

PT. ARTHUR REPORTED CAPTURED

Unofficial Dispatches From Two Different Points Near Scene Tell of Fall of City After Long Siege.

NO OFFICIAL NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Russians Announce They Will Take Only Contraband From Steamer Arabia and Release the Remainder of the Cargo.

By the Associated Press
SHANGHAI, July 29 (Night).—A telegram received here from Wei Hai Wei confirms other telegrams received here today from Chefoo to the effect that Port Arthur has been captured.

The Wei Hai Wei telegram says also that the British fleet, which has been cruising, will return there tomorrow.

At Wei Hai Wei there is a British wireless telegraph station and the British warships are equipped with this means of communication. It is possible that Wei Hai Wei has been in wireless communication with the fleet and that the information of the fall of Port Arthur was received in this manner.

Note.—No official telegrams have been received confirming or denying the rumor.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 29.—The German steamer Arabia, under charter of an American company, which was captured by the Russian cruiser Orel on July 22, 100 miles north of Yokohama, has arrived here in charge of a prize crew.

That portion of the steamer's cargo which is alleged to be contraband comes from Portland, Ore. The Arabia, with two other ships of the Hamburg-American company, is under charter for three years to the American Trading Co., which, it is asserted, is engaged in carrying contraband. She is commanded by Capt. Bahle, and has a crew of ten Germans and 27 Chinese. According to statements by the Chinese on board, many American steamers are engaged in carrying contraband.

The Arabia left Portland July 2 with a cargo of flour and railroad material. The greater portion of the flour, 200 tons, was addressed to Hong Kong and is not liable to seizure, but 60 tons of flour and 50 tons of railroad material are addressed to Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki, and consequently are contraband. The iron of the cargo consists of platforms, wheels, axles, boilers and parts of engines. According to the Japanese, the Arabia forms less than half her cargo, the vessel herself is not liable to seizure. After the contraband has been discharged, therefore, the ship will probably be released. The final decision as to her disposition rests with the prize court.

The prize crew on board consisted of Lieut. Vladislav and 42 men from the cruiser Gromobol.

JAPANESE LOSSES MAY REACH 5000 AS RESULT OF TATCHEKIAO BATTLE

LIAO YANG, July 29.—Further details of the fighting below Tatchekiao, July 23 and 24, indicate that the Japanese losses may reach five thousand men.

The Russian losses are officially stated to be about seven hundred. The attack against the Russian left, but were repulsed. The Japanese made several brilliant bayonet charges, and, for the first time, the Russian artillery was used in the fighting.

The Russian did not retire until it was established that the Japanese had seven divisions.

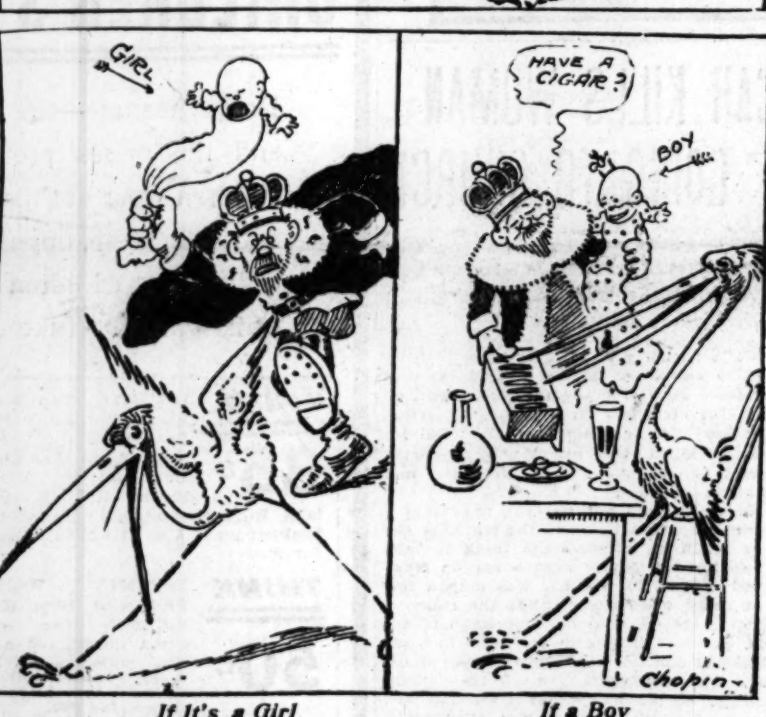
The Japanese had seven divisions. The Russians are concentrated at Haloheng and probably will not retire from there. It is expected that the Japanese will now advance against the left flank of the Russian southern army.

The report circulated in European papers of the wounding of Gen. Kuroki at the battle of Tatchekiao is denied. The general is perfectly well.

JAPANESE REPORT PUTS RUSSIAN LOSS AT 2000
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Japanese minister here has received the following cablegram from the foreign office at Tokio, dated today:

"Gen. Oku reports further that, according to the statements of Russian officers captured during the recent battle, Gen. Kuroki was present on the battlefield, and that Gen. Sakai and Kondratyevich were wounded; also, that the Russian casualties were about 2000. The Japanese casualties were about 1000, and Gen. Oku reports that investigations are being made regarding the number of prisoners taken and the quantity of munitions of war, etc., captured."

TWIST HOPE AND DOUBT



PHYSICIAN'S SIGN MUST COME DOWN FUTURE MILL OWNER TO WED SHOP GIRL

Dr. Swartz Permanently Enjoined From Maintaining an Office in Westminster Place Home.

A permanent injunction against Dr. Henry Swartz was granted by Judge Wood in circuit court No. 3 Friday, restraining him from displaying a doctor's sign or maintaining an office at his residence in Westminster place. The injunction was granted on the ground that in the title of the land on which Westminster place is located is a restrictive clause specifying that the "place" shall be used for residence purposes only.

The case has been under advisement some time, following a trial of the case in which the doctor's sign was removed from the residence. The injunction was granted on the ground that in the title of the land on which Westminster place is located is a restrictive clause specifying that the "place" shall be used for residence purposes only.

Various real estate agents testified at the trial, some contending that a doctor's office in Westminster place would tend to depreciate the value of the place as a residence district.

The suit for an injunction was brought by Mrs. Emma J. Wood and Mrs. Mary Sample.

Dr. Swartz's sign has already been put up, and it will now have to come down.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.
St. Louis and vicinity.—Showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory.—Friday night and Saturday, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Friday night generally fair; Saturday, probably scattered showers; light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Illinois.—Showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday; warmer in north portion Friday night; cooler Saturday; light to fresh southerly winds. Indiana.—Showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday; warmer in central and north portions Friday night; cooler Saturday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Iowa.—Showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday; cooler in east portion Saturday; cooler Saturday and in no other portion Friday night; light to fresh southerly winds.

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE CENT. PAY NO MORE.

BULLETS, 200; HITS, 10; TARGET, RUNNING STEER

Texas Animal Pursued Through the Streets Over Nearly Fifteen Blocks and Volley After Volley Was Sent After It by a Dozen Policemen.

EXECUTION WAS FINALLY EFFECTED BY TEN BULLETS

Chase Began at Thirteenth and O'Fallon and Ended at Twenty-first and Clark—Pedestrians Gave the Animal Wide Birth.

A fight with a vicious steer, which lasted from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock this morning, and extended over many streets between Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets and Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, was the exciting event of the early morning in St. Louis.

Over a dozen policemen were arrayed on one side, while on the other was a lone Texas steer, which, however, was well able to care for itself until the crack shots of the department cornered him in a lot and used him for a target. During the entire chase over 200 shots were fired by the police in an effort to bring down the animal, but all were unsuccessful until he was finally cornered and ten bullets sent into his body at close range.

The excitement, the waste of ammunition and the danger to people from the shots of the police and the steer's horns are all directly traceable to the butchers' strike. Since the strike was inaugurated a number of St. Louis butchers have been compelled to kill the cattle, while before the strike they purchased the dressed meat from the packing houses.

This steer had been purchased by a butcher near the Biddle market at Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets. When the animal was delivered it in some way escaped. Efforts to head it off and get it into an enclosure only enraged the steer, which commenced a run down the street, turning into Fifteenth street.

Pedestrians Sought Safety.

The maddened animal used sidewalks and streets without special choice, and everywhere it had ample room. People rushed into stores and proprietors closed and barred the doors, fearful lest the steer should decide to investigate any opening he might see.

From Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue the steer led the police, who had taken up the chase, a merry run to Twenty-first and Clark streets, but each time the most direct route, but went north, south, east and west, finally arriving at a vacant lot at the corner mentioned. Two patrolmen started in the chase, keeping up a desecratory fire, but each time the steer would cross a new beat, the band of blue-coated pursuers would be augmented by the addition of two new men.

There was a small-sized army in swift pursuit by the time the chase was ended, all of whom had emptied their revolvers. The animal cleared the streets and the police took few chances of hitting people in shooting, but still the animal did not fall dead. He ran only the faster.

In the vacant lot, where the steer had with Miss Ada Bilyer, one of the girls in the chase, called upon Patrolmen Heath, McDonald and the Seventh district, to kill the animal as he shot. The girls fired by the officers before they succeeded. In ending the life of the steer, which was now awaiting the orders of the butcher where he fell.

CAPT. VAN SCHAICK INDICTED Master of the Sloop and Federal Inspectors Held by U. S. Grand Jury for Terrible Disaster.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Capt. Van Schaick, Federal Steamboat Inspector and former Inspector Lundberg, were indicted today by the federal grand jury in connection with the disaster to the Gen. Slocum on June 15 last when nearly 1000 lives were lost.

Van Schaick was the commander of the Slocum.

Inheritance Tax Contested.

Mrs. Marie C. Rabble and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lingenfelter, of St. Louis, will, it is stated, contest the attempt of the state authorities to collect an inheritance tax from the estate of the late Julius H. Rabble of Alton. Mr. Rabble left an estate which has been appraised at \$80,000, and by the will, the widow gets only a life interest.

First of Suits Involving Downtown Land Valued at \$1,600,000 Is Decided.

A decision in favor of the Rock Island railroad was handed down by Judge Wood Friday in condemnation proceedings filed against the Wabash railroad some months ago for the condemnation of certain land on Collins street.

The decision disposes of one of five suits affecting land valued at \$1,600,000 and desired by both the Rock Island and Wabash railroads for terminal purposes.

Filipino Band at Lawn Party.

The Filipino Scout Band will give a concert at St. Margaret's Church lawn party on the evening of Aug. 10, on the lawn adjoining the church, corner Vandeventer avenue and Flora boulevard. An enjoyable evening is assured all attending. Besides this famous band, there are offered attractions in the way of 50 handsome prizes to be competed for in a game of euchre; also dancing and refreshments.

LAUNCH TAKES ELOPERS TO AND FROM SCENE OF A SECRET WEDDING



Mrs. Frank O'Reilly, nee Morrissey.

Telephone Operator Who Obtained Pardon of Man She Did Not Know Because She Sympathized With His Mother Is Married to Clerk of Court Whom She Saw Daily.

When Frank O'Reilly, clerk of division No. 4 of the circuit court, made up his mind to get married he did not take into his confidence even the man who had been his roommate for nine years, and Miss Nora Morrissey, who became his bride, did not tell the members of her family.

The couple appear to have eloped to Alton in a launch. At any rate, they arrived at Alton in a launch. They obtained a marriage license and were married by Justice McLaughlin, Chief of Police Maxwell and Charles Steiner were the witnesses.

After the ceremony they put out on the boom of the mighty Mississippi, and have not been seen or heard of since, and it is known where they have gone.

Their marriage is a romance of the misty old courthouse. While Clerk O'Reilly has been attending to his duties in

Judge Ryan's court Miss Morrissey has been in charge of the courthouse telephone exchange. In an atmosphere of divorcees Cupid did his work.

Some time ago Miss Morrissey resigned her position and went to Denver on a visit. She returned to St. Louis about a week ago. Tuesday she told her friends that she was going to Chicago to visit relatives. They did not hear from her again until a telegram came from Alton announcing the marriage.

Miss Morrissey achieved fame some time ago by her successful efforts to obtain a pardon for a man she did not know. Her sympathy had been aroused for the mother of the man, who was serving a term in the Jefferson City penitentiary, and she did not cease her efforts until Gov. Dockery had pardoned him.

It is expected that the bride couple will be heard from again before Monday, at division No. 4 of the circuit court, when that day, and Mr. O'Reilly will have to be at his post.

to go downtown and have the suit for divorce filed.

Mrs. George Walton and Mrs. M. Adair, also fashionably attired, testified before the arrest of Gerschulin, the Russian revolutionary agitator, at Kiev, where he had gone to organize an attempt on the Emperor's life, at Baroff, during the ceremonies incident to the canonization of St. Seraphim.

Subsequent trial established the fact that Gerschulin was the head of a murderous conspiracy similar to the nihilist conspiracies of the early 80s, the object of which was to create a reign of terror in Russia by killing ministers, governors, and the Emperor himself. Gerschulin is a Jew, and was a former petty official of St. Petersburg.

The perpetrators of the murders as well as the victims were to be selected by lot. The series of crimes resulting from this conspiracy began with the attempt on the life of Privy Councillor Pobiedonostoff, chief procurator of the holy synod, who was fired at by a man named Logowski, March 22, 1881, and included the killing of M. Bogdanovitch, ex-governor-general of Ufa, European Russia, who was assassinated May 19, 1881; M. Bogoloff, former minister of public instruction, who was shot by Peter Karpovich Feb. 27, 1881, and died March 15 of the same year from the effects of his wound, and M. Sipiagin, M. von Plehve's predecessor, assassinated April 16, 1882, by a student named Balashoff, and the attempt on Prince Obolensky, now governor-general of Finland.

While governor of Kharkoff, Obolensky was fired at four times, Aug. 11, 1882. The more recent murders of Governor-general Bobrikoff of Finland, who was shot by Eugene Schaumann June 16, and of Vice-governor Andrieff of Elizabetopol, Transcaucasia, assassinated July 17 last, probably were not connected with this plot. Gerschulin was captured, and he and two others, one of whom was a woman, were tried, convicted and sentenced to death, but the Emperor, with Von Plehve's acquiescence, commuted the sentence to 15 years' imprisonment. Gerschulin is now serving his sentence in Schusselburg prison. Russian official circles are upset by the news.

The Emperor especially is sorely troubled, as he feels that his best efforts have been employed in alleviating the wrongs to the peasantry.

The funeral of the murdered minister will be held tomorrow with all the pomp that the Russian government can give to it, the purpose being to awe the people as much as possible.

There is a feeling everywhere that Russia is near a revolutionary upheaval, and that the government must take the strongest repressive measures.

The man on whom all eyes are turned now is M. Sergius Witte, former minister of finance and now a member of the council of the empire. It is believed he will succeed Von Plehve.

CZAR'S CABINET TERRORIZED BY ASSASSINATION

Belief Is That Russia Is Near a Revolution and That Only the Strongest Repressive Measures Can Avert This Catastrophe.

EMPEROR GLOOMY BECAUSE OF THE PLOT AGAINST HIM

Assassin, Whose Name Is Said to Be Prozel, Has Revealed a Plan to Strike at the Empire's Highest Official.

MURDERER REVEALS PLOT TO SLAY CZAR AND MANY OTHERS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, July 29.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs:

"The preliminary examination of the murderer has revealed to the police the knowledge that the revolutionists have drawn up a list of high personages connected with various departments of the Russian government, who have been condemned to death by the revolutionary committee as opportunities occur."

"The czar's name figures first of the list, which also contains the names of Pobiedonostoff, Obolenski and Resobranoff. The last named is the czar's favorite, who is accused of having brought about the war with Japan."

The Mail correspondent in St. Petersburg says: "Von Plehve boasted to me a month ago, 'My police easily control the Nihilists. Every one of them is known.'"

ST. PETERSBURG, July 29.—The name of the assassin of Interior Minister Von Plehve is given by the Bourge Gazette as Prozel, but this is not confirmed by the police, who, it is stated, they have established the identity or even the nationality of the murderer, are carefully guarding the facts, perhaps to throw his accomplices off the scent.

The general public is disposed to regard the crime as intimately connected with the far-reaching terrorist plot revealed last summer by the arrest of Gerschulin, the Russian revolutionary agitator, at Kiev, where he had gone to organize an attempt on the Emperor's life, at Baroff, during the ceremonies incident to the canonization of St. Seraphim.

Subsequent trial established the fact that Gerschulin was the head of a murderous conspiracy similar to the nihilist conspiracies of the early 80s, the object of which was to create a reign of terror in Russia by killing ministers, governors, and the Emperor himself. Gerschulin is a Jew, and was a former petty official of St. Petersburg.

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Scene of the bomb explosion, gives this graphic account of the assassination of Minister Von Plehve.

"I heard a tremendous explosion and saw all the windows in the surrounding houses shattered. In front of the Warsaw Hotel everything was lousy, lousy. I saw the crowd rush away terror-stricken and several persons lying about wounded and fainting."

"I got out of my carriage and walked quickly toward the minister's carriage—what remained of it, for it was practically reduced to splinters, which spread over a distance of from 40 to 50 yards. The pole and the fourth wheel alone remained intact."

"Von Plehve lay on his back, still grasping in his left hand a paper that he was reading at the time of the explosion. The paper had not been touched by the bomb."

"Close by him was a large portfolio full of papers."

"The body was still palpitating, but the face was so mutilated as to be unrecognizable. The chin had been blown away, and there was a large wound in the throat, from which blood was issuing, shortly before setting out for the station. Von Plehve fell at the house of his friend, Bogdanovich, and expressed himself as filled with bloody presentiments."

"The accounts of the most trustworthy eyewitnesses agree that the bomb was thrown from in front of the Warsaw Hotel. A white saw hotel, and as Von Plehve's carriage passed, the assassin peeped out of the doorway, took deliberate aim and fired, shooting at the same time: 'Down with absolutism!'"

"As the bomb struck the street, it sent a tremendous cloud of smoke and a shower of stones. The horses of the carriage bolted, and the minister fell. The smoke then staggered and fell."

"Von Plehve must have been right over the bomb. His hands were pulled out, and his legs were blown off, as well as the left arm, and of his right arm, which was scattered over the street. He must have been killed instantly."

"The murderer made no effort whatever to escape, and was instantly seized. He proved to be a blond-headed man of about 35 years."

FORMER MINISTER WHITE SAYS THE ASSASSINATION WAS TO BE EXPECTED

ST. LOUIS, N. Y., July 28.—Former Minister to Russia, Andrew D. White, was seen by a Post-Standard reporter at the residence of his brother, Horace C. White, on James street.

When asked if he had the acquaintance of Von Plehve, Mr. White answered that he knew him well, having met him frequently in the course of official duty during his stay at St. Petersburg in 1892, 1893 and 1894 as minister of the United States.

In discussing Plehve and the assassination, Mr. White said:

"At that time Mr. Plehve had not arrived at the position of official minister of the interior, but was the first assistant minister of the interior, and in that capacity took up various American matters, especially the dealings of the Russian government with some of the great American insurance companies. The Russian government had made the companies a great deal of trouble and was instructed from Washington to discuss the matter. Gen. Bachevalier, judge of the international court in Geneva, very ably representing the companies."

"I think both Gen. Bachevalier and myself found Mr. Plehve very agreeable and, apparently, as far as his government allowed, very friendly. I also met him socially at various times and found him agreeable and interesting."

"I was, therefore, greatly surprised at learning when he was promoted to the first place that his whole character seemed to change."

His Part in the Kishineff Massacres.

"His part in the horrible massacre and plunder of the Jews, men, women and children, at Kishineff caused him to be regarded with abhorrence by the whole world. Even more faithful had been his part in the massacre of the Armenians."

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Your choice of about 185 Men's and Youths' Suits, in Fancy Mixtures, Serges, Clays, Tibets, Two-Piece, Homespuns and Flannels, all "GATELY'S GOOD GOODS," marked to sell at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—the original price ticket on each suit. Pick them out and have them charged, Saturday at

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LADIES' SUIT SELLING!

Any Ladies' Cloth Suit in our store at just one-half the price marked on original price ticket, and you can have it charged to your account, Saturday.

The Only Union Credit Clothing Store IN THE CITY.

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"SEVERITY SERVED COOL" WAS VON PLEHVE'S WAY

"A High Russian Official," in the Quarterly Review, Thus Analyzes the Cruel Character of the Czar's Murdered Minister.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 28.—In the now famous article by "A High Russian Official," published in the Quarterly Review, Von Plehve's character is severely criticized. His remedy for discontent he once declared to be "severity served up cold."

And it was by carrying out that idea relentlessly that he won promotion in Russia's bureaucracy.

He originated the system of remorseless repression which has turned Finland from the most loyal into the most disaffected province of the empire. The writer in the Quarterly Review says:

"This official is tolerably instructed, possesses an intimate acquaintance with the seamy side of human nature, knows how to touch deftly the right chords of sentiment—pride or passion—and can keep his head in the most alarming crisis."

"When the state dignitaries and officials lost their nerve on the tragic death of Alexander II, Von Plehve, then the public prosecutor, was cool, self-possessed and resourceful."

Helped to Ruin Finnish Nation.

"These qualifications were duly noted and his promotion was rapid. He became successively director of the police department and senator of the council of the empire, where he helped to ruin the Finnish nation before the destinies of 150,000,000 Russians were finally placed in his hands."

"Von Plehve cannot be classified by nationality, nationality, church or party. He was a Jew, a German, a Russian, with a Jewish strain, of uncertain religious connection with the destruction of the liberties of Finland. In my mind that is the most wicked thing in the history of the last two centuries. There is no time to go into it here further than to say that it has turned the best, the most civilized, the most educated and most loyal province in the empire into a land in which the oppressor of all these characteristics is more highly developed than in any other part of the empire. Other things done by him were also calculated to bring most bitter hatred against him."

"I feel anxious to help his cause by a defense of his conduct toward Finland, which was published in an American magazine. But it certainly must have failed to convince any thinking man at all aware of the circumstances."

"During two summers I lived mainly in Finland, and frequently met Peter von Plehve, and the transition in passing from the cultivation and civilization of Finland to the atmosphere of Russia was the most depressing I have ever known."

Fears Greater Cruelties Will Follow Assassination.

"I do not wonder at his assassination, although I deeply lament it. Among other reasons for this regret, it will doubtless make a pretext for new oppression and new conflicts toward the Jewish population and toward the Finlanders. Assassination always defeats its purpose, and this will be no exception to the rule."

"I can only account for Mr. Plehve's atrocious reaction and despotic conduct since he came to the position of minister on the theory that he felt that the clique in control of the Russian police, men and women who seem to have brought the present Emperor into subjection to them, obliged Mr. Plehve, as a condition of his tenure of office, to do their will."

"His ambition doubtless led him to adopt their racial and religious hatred, as well as their detestation of anything like constitutional government."

"Mr. White concluded by saying that, having lived twice officially in Russia, he had observed closely the condition of the empire, and that, though he saw the most wretched condition of things during the Crimean war, the situation at present is more despotically bad in Russian history, and that it has been brought on by an exercise of despotism more unreasonable, cruel and short-sighted than anything in recent human history outside of the Turkish empire."

WHAT RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS THINK OF VON PLEHVE'S WORK

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The newspapers this morning are filled with very long accounts of the assassination of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve, biographical sketches of the dead statesman and comments on his character as a man. All the papers agree that a great personality has been taken off by the midst of his work.

The Novoye Vremya says: "Mr. Von Plehve was a strong intellectual man, but most of all he had a thorough insight and

nomination, his ethical worth was judged eight years ago by his colleagues in the ministry of justice.

"Recently, again, in the council of ministers, aware of their hostile judgment, his first aim was calculated to modify it."

He set out for the sacred shrine near Moscow where he devoutly received the holy communion at the hands of an orthodox priest.

While thus displaying his piety in the view of his subordinates, the peasant in Kharkoff and Potava were being cruelly flogged by his orders for showing signs of dissatisfaction. Visiting the provinces in person, Plehve promptly reprimanded the governor of Kharkoff for flogging malcontents and Potava for flogging them only as an afterthought.

Most Influential Man in Empire.

"Von Plehve is now (at the time of writing) the most influential personage in the Russian empire, a Muscovite grand vizier, who wields absolute power over what may be pardoned for calling the greatest nation on the globe, and he holds his position at the pleasure of his imperial master. He remains in office on the good or evil that may result from his arbitrary administration, but on the success which attends his endeavors to keep the czar in contentment, and to persuade that wayward monarch that the autocracy is safe in his hands."

"The massacres of the Jews, the banishment of the Poles, the spoliation of the Armenians, the prosecution of the exiles of Russian nobles, the flogging of peasants, the imprisonment and flogging of Russian workmen, the establishment of a widespread system of espionage and the abolition of law are all measures which the minister suggests and the czar heartily sanctions."

"You Plehve, like his colleagues, would not be a minister if his regime were really helpful to the country."

knew well what particular features were waiting to make up a true balance of Russian national life."

"The Russes decry the dead minister's faithful name will live in connection with agricultural and peasant reforms, and that it is an infinite pity he was taken off in the midst of his work, leaving his plans all unperfected."

"The Novist says: 'Mr. von Plehve was a great man, with a passion for order, which was hampered in his handling of the problem thrown in his way. His ability with perplexing questions touching all classes of society which fell into his hands evidenced his wonderful strength and versatility. His death is a loss to our national life.'"

"The Official Messenger says: 'His death is an irreparable loss to all truly patriotic Russians. He was a faithful servant of the throne and of the fatherland. He was intellectual and of firm will, not sparing himself in health or for private interests where public duty was concerned. He did not accomplish all he thought to do, still his great merit must be ascribed down on the list of the great and true statesmen of his country.'"

RUSSIA'S ENVOYS COUGHED UP PENNY AFTER 15 YEARS

Imperial Commissioners to World's Fair Have Arrived and Will Open an Exhibit.

Messrs. Jacob Goldberg, Max Berkovitch and L. E. R. Robinson, constituting the new Russian commission to the World's Fair, registered at the Jefferson Hotel Friday from St. Petersburg.

Mr. Goldberg is a Russian official and a newspaper man. He holds the unique and important position of editor of the Imperial court chronicle. His twenty years of service for the Russian government gave him an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Von Plehve, the assassinated minister.

"Von Plehve was a brave man," said Mr. Goldberg. "I worked under him and I knew him. I knew him well. He received every day a stack of anonymous letters, many threatening his life, but he paid no attention to them. He was too busy attending to the work of the government."

"Von Plehve knew that the revolutionists hated him and had hated him for years. Way back in 1881 Von Plehve incurred their enmity. He was then prosecuting attorney. When Emperor Alexander was killed by a bomb, just as Plehve was, it fell to Plehve's lot to conduct the prosecutions. He convicted seven of the bomb-throwing party and all were hanged. One of them was the lady Perofsky, who was brought up in the same household as Von Plehve. Notwithstanding this, he prosecuted her like the others."

"She stood in line with the six men, each with a bomb ready to throw at the emperor. The first man's bomb did the work. Von Plehve knew that the revolutionists hated him and had hated him for years. Way back in 1881 Von Plehve incurred their enmity. He was then prosecuting attorney. When Emperor Alexander was killed by a bomb, just as Plehve was, it fell to Plehve's lot to conduct the prosecutions. He convicted seven of the bomb-throwing party and all were hanged. One of them was the lady Perofsky, who was brought up in the same household as Von Plehve. Notwithstanding this, he prosecuted her like the others."

Say Russia Will Soon Reach Tokio.

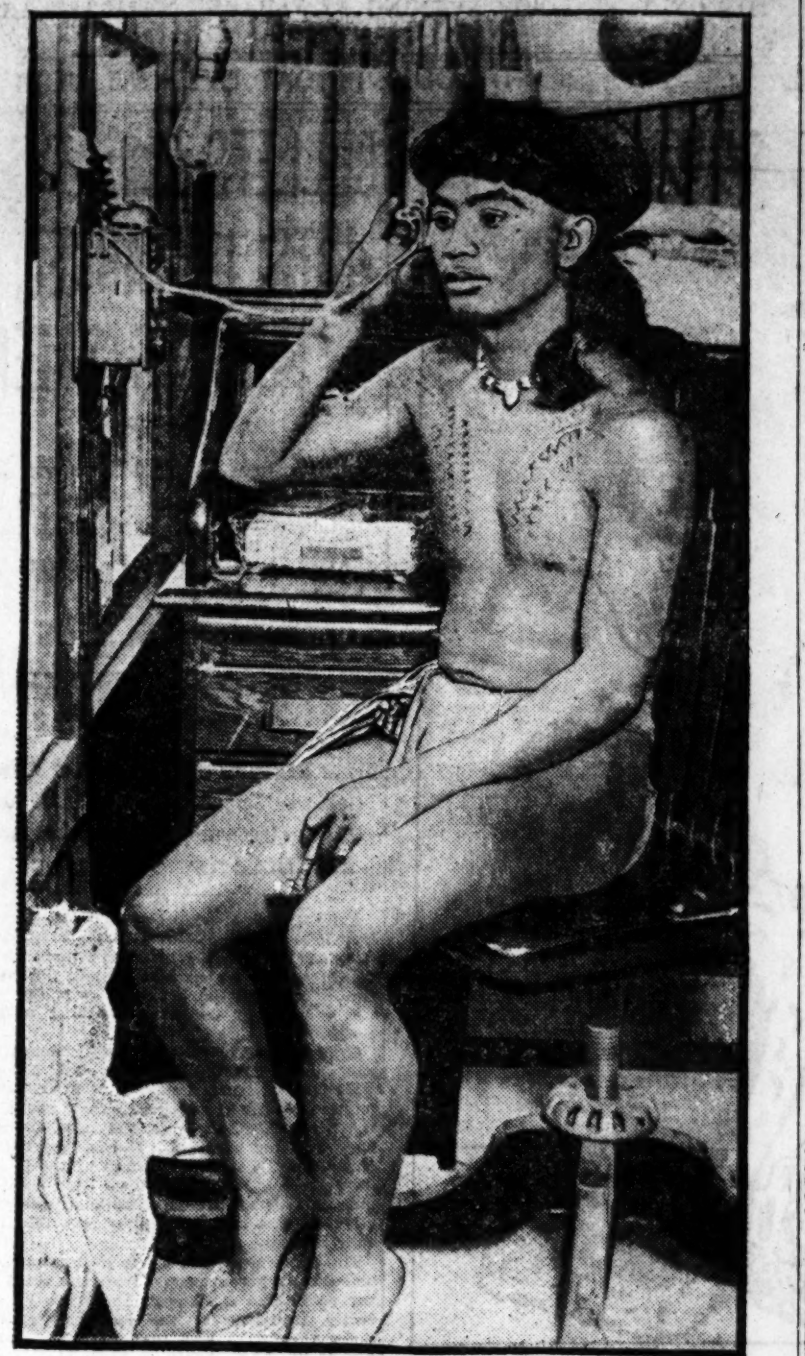
About the war with Japan they talk readily. They declare that it is only a question of time when the Russian army shall reach Tokio and the final scene of the war is enacted there. But they are particularly uncompromising in their denunciations to Korea.

"All the trouble arose over Korea," said Goldberg, "and all of Korea is not worth a bit of trouble. It is a hotbed of cholera and every other kind of disease. Russia doesn't want the country."

"The three Russians who they will commence installing the Russian exhibit at the Fair tomorrow. It consists of paintings, woodware, silver, gold, bronzes and jewelry, a collection of peasant work and many state paintings of the czar and of Tolstol are included."

Kept Wedding Secret a Month Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Elmer M. Wells, son of Judge E. W. Wells, attorney-general of Arizona, came to Kansas City about three months ago from Prescott on business. On July 2 he married Miss Minnie McCulloch of Oak Grove, Mo., and the marriage was kept a secret until yesterday. He is 29 years old and she is 25. The daughter of G. M. McCulloch, a farmer and stock raiser near Oak Grove.

Antonia, Chief of Igorrotes, Using Phone in Filipino Reservation at Fair



Antonia, Chief of Igorrotes, Using Phone in Filipino Reservation at Fair

COUGHED UP PENNY AFTER 15 YEARS

Physicians Who Had Despaired of Girl's Life, Hope for Recovery From "Consumption."

BOSTON, July 28.—After years of suffering from illness, which was diagnosed as consumption, Miss Iva Blackman, 23 years of age, of Newton Upper Falls, has coughed up a penny, and her health is rapidly improving.

When the girl was recovering from diphtheria 15 years ago she swallowed the penny. She became ill about five years ago and physicians diagnosed her case as consumption. She would be seized with violent coughing spells, followed by the formation of abscesses on her lungs.

Miss Blackman was seized with a particularly violent coughing spell a few days ago, and in an effort to prevent herself from choking thrust her finger down her throat. The next instant she withdrew her hand and up came the penny.

NOTICE TO READERS OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Attention is hereby directed to an important event scheduled for tomorrow. It occurs but once a year. Old-timers recognize its importance and eagerly await it. Newcomers will appreciate its dimensions and join the army of thousands. Tomorrow, beginning at 8 a. m., St. Louis' greatest clothing store, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, offers free, unrestricted choice of its entire stock of men's and young men's suits, selling regularly up to \$35, free, choice \$10. See details on page 3, this issue.

GALVIN FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The body of James M. Galvin, the veteran St. Louis newspaper reporter who died of heart disease at St. Joseph, Mo., arrived at Union Station at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Former Congressman George C. R. Wagner, who was a delegate to the Republican state convention, had charge of the funeral.

A delegation of Mr. Galvin's co-workers met the train at Union Station. The body was removed to the residence of Mrs. Galvin's sister, Mrs. Stella Herz, 224 South Tenth street. The funeral will be held from there Sunday afternoon.

The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Herz.

Services will be conducted at the house by Rabbi M. Spitz. The interment will be in Mount Sinai cemetery.

VATICAN REPLIES TO FRANCE.

Impression Prevails That a Breach Is Now Unavoidable.

PARIS, July 28.—The Vatican's reply to the French note demanding the recall of the legation summoning the bishops of Dijon and Laval to Rome was received at the foreign office in London. It is being translated for the council of ministers.

It consists of two notes. The first, which is the more important, is being translated for the council of ministers. The impression prevails that a rupture is almost inevitable.

Old Mortgage Released.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28.—The release of the mortgage on the county recorder's office on Monday. The document was for a \$100 mortgage given by Myron H. Allen in 1865 to Indiana Asbury University, now known as DePauw University.

AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE.

"PARIS" THE SUCCESS OF THE PIKE. Charles Gauthier, the world's greatest singer: 9 Papillons: Beautiful Pony Ballet: Poses Plastiques: French Dancers. ONCE HERE, NEVER FORGOTTEN.

IGORROTES NOW USE "HELLO BOX"

Wires Have Thus Far Stood Strain of Conversation in Dialect of Anthropoids.

"Hello, is this you, Yaguen? Come over and have a dog show." This is what the wires sing in the Igorrote Village at the Fair, but the song is in Igorrote, not in English and the wires have not thrown themselves into kinks and snapped short.

The significance of the whole thing is that the Igorrote has got hold of civilization by the wrong end. Other converts have known the conversion by putting on clothes. The Igorrote announcement made through a telephone and the clothes are left to come later.

The big men of the Igorrote have got a telephone system all of their own. It is the real article with real bells that ring and real receivers and transmitters.

And it's a busy one, too, for the Igorrote have much business to transact, and they find it a convenience not to have to walk from house to house between dog feasts and dances.

The system connects the homes of Yaguen, the plutocrat of the Tinguanes, the Igorrote, chief of the Bontoc Igorrotes and Julio Ayalon, assistant to Dr. Hunt.

These men have always put on many airs for they are the leaders and rulers, but since the telephone system has been installed the other poor natives stand in mortal fear of them. The average Igorrote man talking into a hole in the wall can make another man hear many houses away. The man that does it more than mortal and the four gentlemen who have accomplished the feat are in a fair way to become demigods.

Dr. Hunt, manager of the Igorrote Village, says he had no difficulty in getting the chiefs to adopt the telephone. The minds which could not grasp the advantage of clothes quickly saw the desirability of telephones. It appealed to them as a labor-saving device. His appeal was strong, for no Igorrote loves labor.

Antonio, Bibit and Yaguen have notified Dr. Hunt that they intend to have telephones in their homes. Yaguen, who is worth \$100,000 in cattle and lands, will furnish the capital for the system. Thus all civilization be shone into the darkest of the islands—all but the clothes which will have to wait and go by freight.

Workmen Trapped in Sewer.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 28.—During a heavy rain today Patrick Mackessens, 36 years old, employed by the city, was drowned in a sewer in which he was engaged in cleaning. The downpour was sudden and heavy that before the imprisoned men could get to a manhole the rush of water was on him.

CAR KILLS WOMAN GOING TO CHURCH

Curve Prevented Motorman From Seeing Mrs. Bock in Time to Avoid Fatality.

While on her way to early mass at Holy Rosary church, Newstead and Margaret avenues, Mrs. George H. Bock, aged 48, wife of George H. Bock, of 4254 Ashland avenue, was struck and instantly killed this morning by a north-bound Lee avenue car at Newstead and Ashland avenues.

Either she did not see the approaching car because of a curve in the track, or she was intent on crossing the track to take a southbound Taylor avenue car on Newstead avenue, for the car was only a few feet away when she reached the rails.

Then, according to the motorman of the car, her foot caught in her skirt and she stumbled and fell headlong in front of the car. The motorman reversed the current and applied the brakes, but it was too late. The fender failed to push Mrs. Bock aside, and the front wheels of the car passed over her body, killing her instantly.

John McKoon of 4432 Penrose street, the motorman, and Thomas Kearns of 309 Lac avenue, conductor, were arrested immediately after the accident and taken to the Deer street police station. The body of Mrs. Bock was removed to her home.

At the station McKoon said he did not see Mrs. Bock until she was a short distance away, the curve preventing, in accordance with the law, his seeing her until she was approaching the curve, and the car was not going at great speed.

As she reached the track McKoon said she stumbled and fell and in spite of his efforts to check the car she was struck. Both McKoon and Kearns were released.

Lee avenue cars are run at great speed four children, from four to 25 years old, were on the car when it struck Mrs. Bock. Lee avenue cars are run at great speed, but when they begin their runs downtown, where passengers are received while the cars are on Newstead avenue, and no stops are made. It was one of these cars on the way to begin the regular run which struck Mrs. Bock.

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN LIST

Don't hesitate—the values are all we claim and the prices proclaim a big saving. The children wear out many shoes during the year, and this is an opportunity to fit them out at little cost. Children's Department—south half of basement. Take elevator or stairway.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| THINK
35¢
INFANTS' Tan and Black Button, Red and Blue, sizes 2 to 5; also small lot of Child's black Kid Welted Sole Button; narrow widths and broken; sizes 8 to 11—\$1.50 values—for 35¢. | THINK
50¢
INFANTS' White, Pink and Blue Kid Button—these are extra quality—hand-turn soles; some of them slightly mislabeled sizes 1 to 6—\$1.50 value, for 50¢. | THINK
75¢
CHILD'S Tan and Blue Canvas Oxford, sizes 8 to 11—\$1.25 value—for 75¢. |
| THINK
\$1.00
CHILD'S Kid Tip Button and Lace, sizes 2 to 5; also small lot of Child's black Kid Welted Sole Button; narrow widths and broken; sizes 8 to 11—\$1.50 values—for \$1.00. | THINK
\$1.25
BOYS' Box Calf and Button Calf Oxford, extension soles and extra good westerns—\$1.25 value, for \$1.25. | THINK
\$1.60
LITTLE GENTS' High-Grade Patent Calf Welt Oxford, sizes 9 to 12—\$2.50 value, for \$1.60. |
| THINK
\$1.85
BOYS' Box Calf and Button Calf Oxford, extension soles and extra good westerns—\$1.85 value, for \$1.85. | THINK
\$2.00
LITTLE GENTS' High-Grade Patent Calf Welt Oxford, sizes 9 to 12—\$2.50 value, for \$2.00. | THINK
\$2.00
LITTLE GENTS' High-Grade Patent Calf Welt Oxford, sizes 9 to 12—\$2.50 value, for \$2.00. |

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK. G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO., 410-412 N. BROADWAY

FROM SHEEP'S BACK DIRECT TO WEARER'S BACK.

—THE—

Mayfield Woolen Mills

CLOTHING COMPANY,

In Their RETAIL STORE, Just Opened at 826 N. BROADWAY,

Are selling CLOTHING direct to the consumer at such prices as cannot be found elsewhere, even at this season of CUT PRICES.

From a retailer's standpoint much could be advertised about the SACRIFICES being made, but their facilities for the MANUFACTURE OF BOTH CLOTH AND CLOTHING enable them to make some little profit over wholesale makers' cost and yet sell at prices that appear almost incredible when STYLE, MAKE and the KNOWN VALUE of their products are considered.

Those who cannot afford to buy SHODDY GOODS, but who want full value for their dollars, should not fail to see their immense stock, drawn FROM THEIR OWN MILLS.

To quote prices AWAY FROM THE GOODS is of little use, and just at this point unscrupulous advertisers have the advantage of those who are careful of the truth, for you must have BOTH GOODS AND PRICES TOGETHER to judge their merits. However, beginning at the bottom, for \$1.00 they sell men's suits which will wear well and for a while will look well, but this is about all the good that can be said about a better grade at \$2.50 and—think of it—a suit of quality often sold for all wool (but it isn't) for \$3.50; then on through every grade, quality and price up to about \$16, for such quality of suits as you often see in retail windows marked thus: "Were \$35, now \$25, etc."

It is not in the lower qualities of goods, which are kept because of demand for them, but in better and finer grades, that the company puts forth its greatest efforts, such as are wanted by the great mass of substantial, provident and well-dressing people. But you can really know nothing about these things till you go and examine for yourself, and if you will take \$5 to \$10 with you, you can go home well dressed.

They are using as an advertisement an excellent line of Overalls and Jackets at less than cost of making and handling.

Their lines of fine light weight suits in Outing Flannels, Cashmere, Homespuns, Serges and Cassimeres are most attractive—in fact if you want Clothing of any kind, it will pay you to see them.

Mothers Can Save Dollars on Children's Suits

826 N. BROADWAY.

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE

Caused by Coffee.

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee, and the only remedy is to stop drinking it. Dr. W. J. Allison, of Heber, Ark., says: "I have been a coffee drinker for 16 years and have often thought that I could not live without it, but after many years of suffering with our national malady, dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum Food Coffee for my morning drink. I saw that Postum was made carefully with directions, and found it just suited my taste. At first, I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I used it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that it has entirely cured me of indigestion. I gained 10 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved. I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try it. At the end of the year, she wrote me that Postum had entirely cured her, and that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again."



All Want The Best

of everything. In whiskey you get it in

Hunter
Baltimore
Rye

which never disappoints in quality, age, purity or flavor. Test by taste; you'll take it.



DAVID HICKMAN, St. Louis, Mo.

NO MONEY TILL CURED
and for 25¢ per bottle
S. H. HICKMAN, 200 Olive St., St. Louis.

MISS EHRET WINS POPULARITY CROWN

At Last Minute, With Two Ahead of Her, a Thousand Votes Were Cast.

WILL VISIT THE FAIR A WEEK

Miss Haegerling and Miss Grant Second and Third in Belleville Contest.

Miss Alma Ehret was awarded the honor of being the most popular girl in Belleville in the voting contest which was conducted by the Belleville Y. M. C. A., and which closed at 10 o'clock Thursday night, at the conclusion of the midsummer fête given them at the fair grounds.

By her victory all calculations were set at naught. The race was thought to be between Miss Mabel Grant and Miss Rosalie Haegerling, who had alternated in the lead from the beginning of the contest. Up to within ten minutes of the close the race was thought to be between these two, and their friends were working zealously in their behalf.

Miss Ehret had been one of the last ones to be entered in the contest and as she is very pretty and very popular it was thought at first that she would be a formidable competitor for the leaders, but as the days passed without any material change in her position the friends of the two leaders began to feel more confident. Some thought, however, that she would have to be reckoned with at the finish and the result showed that these were right.

The voting was not heavy during the day. Miss Haegerling and Miss Grant made only slight advances. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the ballots began to come in faster for Miss Ehret and Miss Haegerling. It was pretty well understood that none of the rest was in the contest with the possible exception of Miss Ehret. Some votes were cast for her, which showed that her friends were about.

It was not until an announcement was made that in 10 minutes the poll would close that Miss Ehret's friends sprang their coup.

A thousand ballots were cast at once, which put Miss Ehret in the lead. The supporters of Miss Haegerling and Miss Grant rallied and for a few minutes there was a royal battle of ballots.

Other large bundles of ballots were cast for Miss Ehret and the contest closed with her the winner. Miss Ehret received 236 votes. Miss Haegerling 147 and Miss Grant 94. The others in the contest were Miss Julia Neighbors, Miss Lulu Klein, Miss Lulu Reuss, Miss Emma Bischof, Miss Camilla Poes, Miss Flora Becke and Miss Matilda Schrad.

Miss Ehret is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ehret of East First street. She will be sent to the World's Fair for a week by the Y. M. C. A.

While Miss Ehret fairly won the honor, the friends of Miss Grant and Miss Haegerling are gratified over the large popular vote that they received. It was to their friendly rivalry that the success of the contest was largely due.

GIRL'S RUSE TOO OFTEN EMPLOYED

She Took Employer's Money, Then Scattered Articles About and Reported Burglary.

A fine of \$1 and costs and a sentence of ten days in the county jail, on a charge of theft, the jail sentence being stayed on good behavior, ended the first lesson of 17-year-old Anna Metzner of Belleville that suspicion diverted too often is likely to revert to the diverter.

Finding it easy to cover her thefts of small sums of money from the room of her employer's wife, Mrs. J. W. Twitwell, by scattering the contents of bureau drawers about the room and reporting that burglary had been committed, the girl repeated the ruse twice, securing \$4.00 monthly the last time. Patrolman Berk, who was detailed on the third burglary reported from the Twitwell home within a short time, questioned the girl until he secured a confession. In county court she pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$1 and costs. A jail sentence of ten days was suspended.

Love of finery is said to have been the cause of the girl's theft. She had her first experience of town life only a few weeks ago when she arrived in Belleville. Three thefts netted her only \$6.85.

The Person Who Saves

By investing his money in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackweider Real Estate Trust Co., 812 Olive street, will be sure to get the largest returns on his money coupled with absolute safety.

Getting Revenge Costly.

George Haselwood, a prisoner at the Alton jail, Thursday morning kicked over the stove in the cell of the city jail and broke it to pieces. Haselwood said that he would obtain revenge on the city authorities and used that method. Haselwood was arrested Wednesday evening for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. He was bound over under a \$200 bond to the circuit court for malicious destruction of property.

A Lucky Catch.

To "catch occasion by the foretop" is to advertise for a new roomer as soon as you know the old is to leave. For quick result send your Want ad to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest druggist.

Leg Broken by Engine.

George Switzer, 60 years old, of 815 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was struck by a switch engine at the Vandalia tracks and Ninth street, East St. Louis, Friday morning at 5 o'clock. He left for work broken. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

The First Thing to Look for

In an investment is the safety of your money and then to get the best rate of interest. The savings fund of Holbrook-Blackweider Real Estate Trust Co., offers you both the best security and the largest returns on your money.

Don't Worry, But Don't Get Left.

Members of the Don't Worry Club of Texas who have been visiting the fair may have cause for forgetting their motto Saturday afternoon if they fail to reach Union Station before 3:30 o'clock in order to board a special train on the Cotton Belt line returning to Texas. The original hour announced for leaving was 4 o'clock, but it has been changed. About 20 are in the party.

It never fails to cure diarrhea. Wakefield's Blackberry Balm. Druggists.

Miss Marion Bratten Dead.

Information was received in East St. Louis Friday of the death of Marion Bratten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bratten, at Kinloch, Ill., country home of her family.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children soothing the gums and allays all pain.

This Young Woman Is the Winner of the Belleville Y. M. C. A. Popularity Contest



ALMA EHRET.

HAIR CUT, \$2.85; POLICE CALLED IN BEJEWELED WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT

Visitor From Louisville Says He Was Singed, Shampooed and Massaged, All Unwillingly.

Joseph Geno, a barber, of 2121 Eugenia street, was arrested Friday on complaint of William McMakin of Louisville, Ky. McMakin says he went into Geno's shop and ordered a plain haircut. Despite his protests, he declared, Geno added a shampoo, singe, massage and other services, and presented a bill for \$2.85.

McMakin rushed out of the shop and called a policeman and Geno was arrested.

KRATZ TRIAL IS UP MONDAY

His Attorney Cuts Short His Vacation to Attend Calling of the Case at Butler, Mo.

Charles Kratz will go to trial Monday at Butler, Mo., on the charge of bribery. Judge Thomas B. Harvey, one of his attorneys, returned Friday morning from Colorado, cutting his vacation short, in order that there might be no delay.

Circuit Attorney Polk said Friday that the state would be ready. Kratz was the agent of the city council combine in negotiations for the passage of the Suburban railway bill in 1898 and was one of the holders of keys to the safe deposit boxes where bribe money was held in escrow.

The cases of Charles F. Kelly and Charles Gutke were again continued by Judge McDonald this time to September 21. The judge announced that he would expect to know definitely on that date whether the men were to be used as state witnesses.

INGOMAR, THE BARBARIAN

His Counterpart at the World's Fair Is Wooing Another Parthenia, a Beautiful American Girl, and Hopes to Marry Her.

Strangest of all World's Fair romances is that of the love of a young savage for an American girl at one of the most interesting show places on the Exposition grounds. One immediately thinks of Ingomar, the barbarian, and the beautiful Parthenia, but the Parthenia in this case does not return Ingomar's love. Nevertheless, in his utter devotion, the young warrior at the World's Fair worships the American girl and is pathetically striving to make himself worthy of her. He seeks her presence almost every hour of the day, the least word of kindness from her lips thrills his soul with happiness. He has asked her to become his wife, and is waiting for an answer, poor chap! It's a touching story, told in detail and colorful illustration in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch, and contains a likelihood of dramatic developments.

On Monday Evenings

Savings Account Department remains open till 7:30 for convenience of working people and others unable to leave their business during the day. Pays 3 per cent interest.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

ST. LOUIS

FOR Ice Cream USE SQUIRREL MILK

Mrs. Louisa Muench Herself Made the Arrest in Department Store Elevator.

While Mrs. Louisa Muench of 286 Lafayette avenue was riding in an elevator in a downtown department store Thursday afternoon she felt a hand tugging at her purse, which was suspended from her waist.

She reached down instantly and grasped a hand. It was a woman's. Mrs. Muench said nothing until she had examined her purse. Two \$6 bills, she declares, were missing.

"Give me back my money," she exclaimed, glaring at the woman, at the same time holding tight to her wrist. "I have no money that belongs to you," answered the woman.

"Yes, you have!" cried Mrs. Muench, and forthwith she led her captive out of the elevator as soon as it descended, through the crowded store and out onto the sidewalk. There she found a policeman and turned her prisoner over to him. The woman offered no resistance. She permitted her wrist to be held and made no outcry.

"I am innocent," is all she said. Thursday night the prisoner remained in the Four Courts holdover, and Friday she was closely questioned by Chief Desmond.

"I am Mrs. Marguerite Terry of 540 Washington street, Kansas City, Kan. My husband is a railroad official, but I will not reveal his name. I came to St. Louis Thursday to see the fair and to make arrangements to bring my three children here. They are now with my mother in Kansas City, Kan. I am innocent of this charge. I have no money except my own. I am stopping at the Lindell Hotel. I did not protest against my arrest because I did not want to create a scene in public."

The woman was searched by the police. Fifty dollars in bills was found in one of her stockings, but in no place about her person could two \$6 bills be found. The money she had was carefully turned up together.

Notwithstanding this fact, a warrant charging Marguerite Terry with petit larceny was issued Friday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton.

The woman now in custody wears three diamond rings and a diamond brooch and wears clothing of good material and stylish make. Her age is about 35 years.

BROTHERS ENJOIN THEIR SISTER

Adolph and Henry Klug Declare She Has Interfered With Them in Hotel Management.

Judge Blevins, in the circuit court Friday issued an order restraining Paula Klug from entering the South Side Hotel, at Broadway and Pestalozzi street or in the hotel, or bringing their household applied for an injunction against her brothers, Adolph and Henry, with whom she had been associated in the conduct of the hotel, alleging that they were mismanaging the property.

The evidence disclosed, to the satisfaction of the judge, that the brothers were more entitled to an injunction than the sister, and on their cross-application the order of Friday was issued.

Inventor Died in Poverty. NEW YORK, July 29.—Isaac W. Barnum, inventor of the hemming attachment for sewing machines, and who is said to have possessed a fortune of \$500,000 a few years ago, died in poverty in Brooklyn, N. Y. Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn., 80 years ago, and became wealthy through his invention, but lost all that he possessed in unfortunate investments.

Don't Put It Off, But Begin saving now by investing your money in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackweider Real Estate Trust Co., 812 Olive street, where you get 3 per cent interest and special dividends on your money.

His Wife Never Arrived. Since his wife, Lydia Parisha, left him in St. Louis four years ago for the purpose of bringing their household goods from their home in Kansas to this city, George W. Parisha of Valley Park says he has not seen or heard from her and he has therefore concluded she does not want to return to St. Louis. He filed for a divorce in Clayton Thursday. They were married in Kansas in June, 1898, and in 1900 they came to St. Louis. The next January says the petition. Mrs. Parisha went to Kansas and her husband has not since heard from her. He believes she is now living in Ohio.

WHAT YOU SEE

Going Home Time in St. Louis Every Day.

The Post-Dispatch

Sells More Papers in St. Louis than there are Homes Every Day.

First 6 Months' Average, 1904,

Sunday,

232,284

Daily,

147,988

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



Frances Hodgson Burnett author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," begins a new story of child life in

McClure's Magazine for August. Beautiful pictures in colors by Jessie Willcox Smith.

FICTION NUMBER "McClure's is justly famous for its short stories," says the *Cleveland Leader*. There are seven in the August number by O. Henry, Mary R. S. Andrews, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Alice Brown, Henry Wallace Phillips, and others.

Many Pictures in Colors. See a copy \$1.00 a year. At all news-stands.

S. S. McClure Company 44-46 N. 2nd St. New York, N. Y.

MELLIN'S FOOD

FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS

Puny babies become strong and robust babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food gives strength.

You will be glad that you sent for a sample of Mellin's Food when you see how eagerly baby takes it.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Girl's Suicide Unexplained. LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 29.—Friends of Miss Alice Anderson, who ended her life by shooting last night, are unable to explain her action satisfactorily for themselves. No note or word for her adopted parents or friends has been found. She recently returned from an extended visit at Coffeyville, Kan., and was living with Mrs. C. Zink at the North State street.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

CEYLON TEA

Green or Black,

Is the tea of the present and of the future. Its purity and economy recommend it to every housewife. Try it at the CEYLON GOVERNMENT PAVILION.

Ask Your Grocer for a 10-Cent Lead Packet of

'SALADA'

The most delicious of all CEYLON TEAS.

GRIFFIN EXCURSION Chamol, Mo.

Sunday, July 31, 1904. \$1.25 Round Trip \$1.25

Stopping at Washington, New Haven, Bergen, Newark, Gloucester, Morristown in both directions. Trains leave Union Station 6:20 A. M. Returning, arrives at St. Louis 9:40 P. M. Tickets, 10th and Olive streets and excursion agents Union Station and Tower Grove.

IT CURED THE DOCTOR. New Scientific Dandruff Treatment Recommended by a Physician.

Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, Oakesdale, Wash. "Herpicide cured me perfectly of dandruff and falling hair."

Dr. E. J. Beardsley, Champaign, Ill.: "I used Herpicide for dandruff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the result."

Alfred Kelly, 2195 Desarders street, San Francisco: "Herpicide put a new growth of hair on my head. Herpicide does more than is claimed." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect"—cures dandruff, falling hair and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.

Wiggle-Stick Laundry Blue

At All Grocers



Won't Freeze Won't Break Won't Spill Won't Spot Clothes Costs 10 Cents, Equals 20 Cents worth of any other kind of bluing

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a filter bag inside a perforated wooden tube, through which the water flows and dissolves the color as needed.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: Wiggle-Stick around in the water. Manufactured only by THE LAUNDRY BLUE COMPANY, Chicago.

TRAINS ENOUGH

To accommodate all Leave St. Louis daily, via

VANDALIA

For Eastern, Northern and Southeastern Cities.

MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS AT TICKET OFFICE

7th and Olive Sts., Transportation Bldg., World's Fair, or Union Station.

Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT

Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century

PREPARED BY J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

FEUDISTS ARE NOT PEOPLE OF FICTION

Bishop Hoss Doubts Stories of "Voting for Jackson" in Eastern Kentucky Counties.

KNOWS WORSE IN NEW YORK

He Has Also Heard That in New England Some Seem to Be Unconquered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The whole population of the Appalachian region, from southern Pennsylvania through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Georgia, is small, writes Bishop E. E. Hoss in the Christian Advocate. Of this population, moreover, at least three-fourths or four-fifths is well fed, well housed, well clothed and reasonably well educated and evangelized. If anybody doubts the assertion he has only to make a careful inquiry to convince himself of its correctness.

The region in question includes such towns as Roanoke, Wytheville, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Huntsville and Asheville. It also embraces immense areas of fine farming and grazing lands and is rich in coal, copper, marble and other minerals, and is now passing through a most remarkable development.

There may be a few counties in Eastern Kentucky yet lying beyond the rim of modern civilization, and inhabited mainly by long-haired and long-legged folk, who get their living by fishing and hunting, though I doubt even that. Certainly there are no such counties in Tennessee, and, as far as my knowledge goes, there are none in North Carolina or Georgia. It is possible to find here and there in the remote corners scattered communities that have taken utterly behind in the race and are maintaining a hand-to-mouth existence, without large and liberal estimate of the number of such communities are relatively small.

My deliberate judgment, based on a pretty extensive observation, is that there is a large and liberal estimate of the number of debased and benighted souls who really answer to the current description, and that are scattered over a great stretch of territory. Nor are they confined wholly to the Southern mountains.

I have seen them coming down out of the woods at Highland Falls, N. Y., carrying their little bundles of kindling and their baskets of berries for sale, and I stood on good authority that one may run across them, even in New England.

It is a true and noble instinct that seeks to help them. The most of them, if rightfully approached, are amenable to Christian influences. By force of circumstances they have simply been crowded down, and have lost hope of better conditions. Whoever is willing to serve them surely has the spirit of Christ. God forbid that I should speak an unjust or harsh word concerning the good men and women that have put their hands to their great task.

There is more ignorance, more immorality, more downright heathenism in lower New York than in the Southern mountains put together. The great majority of the mountaineers, as I have before said, are excellent citizens, loving their country and their flag, obeying its laws without reluctance and ready to fight for it whenever any fighting needs to be done.

They are the descendants of the men who rode with Berke and Shelby to Kearsarge mountain in 1780 and of those who followed Jackson to New Orleans in 1815. In the civil war they divided sharply. Neutrality is foreign to their natures. They are always on one side or the other, and have a perfectly glorious capacity for partisanship.

The bulk of them till their own lands with their own hands. They are great lovers of their homes and their families. Honesty, courage and hospitality are almost universal among them. Cornucopia go unlocked the year round, and families work in the field, leaving their houses unoccupied and wide open all day long. To be known as a coward is to lose standing. To turn away a stranger who seeks food and shelter is unheard of. Anarchists and communists are, of course, out of the question. Belief in Christianity is widespread and is followed by membership in some church.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Avoid tan, smearing, rough, red skin applying Satin Skin Cream and Satin Face Powder before exposure.

BABIES—BABIES—BABIES
There's a Delightful World's Fair, and Their Story Is One of the Most Entertaining Ever Told.

There's a regular world's congress of babies out at the World's Fair and they will hold a sort of infant convention on the Model Playground next Sunday. Babies of every clime and every nation, the most picturesque youngsters ever brought together, each speaking a different tongue, but all playing happily together and understanding one another by the marvelous freemasonry of childhood. A beautifully illustrated story in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch tells all about them, who they are, how they are being raised, what they do to amuse themselves at the Fair, and it's one of the most absolutely interesting true stories developed by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. World's Fair babies—why, there isn't a woman who visits the Fair but is tickled half to death by studying them and their laughable pranks!

Drink Waukesha Water.
Absolute purity. Best in liquid or as bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

NATIVE GRAVES FOR IGORROTES
Bodies of Three Who Died Here to Be Shipped Back.

In a day or two the bodies of three Igorrotes are to be started on a long journey back to their native villages in the Philippine Islands. They are the bodies of two men, Suron and Mariano, and a woman, Maura. Maura died shortly after the Igorrotes arrived at the Fair, and Mariano also some time ago. Suron died only a few days ago. All three were embalmed as soon as they died and have been kept at an undertaking establishment on Cass avenue.

It was the intention of Dr. Hunt to keep the bodies until the natives are taken back to the islands, but he has decided to take advantage of the sailing of a transport to send them back now.

The Igorrotes don't know what religion means, but they have a firm idea that an Igorrote who is not buried in his native village might as well not be dead, so far as death has any bearing on any sort of future happy condition. For that reason it was carefully studied before they left home that if any of them died in America their bodies were to be sent back.

When the remains are received at the native villages they will be smoked a few days over a slow fire and then interred.

Weguestoning-Bayview.
Illinois Central operates daily through sleeping cars from St. Louis via Chicago.

HIS INVENTION KILLED HIM

Chicago Youth Mixed Chemicals for a Powerful Storage Battery, but Compound Exploded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Because of his wish to invent a powerful lasting electrical battery, Charles Trosen, 20 years old, died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Trosen lived with his parents at 341 Webster avenue. During the day he was employed as a machinist. In the evenings he devoted his time to experiments in electricity. The entire basement was taken up by him in his experiments.

Saturday he purchased a small iron tub. He placed it on the ground in the basement of his home and filled it with chemicals to produce a strong current to run a fan motor. Sunday morning he arose early and went into the basement and mixed the contents of the tub. There was an explosion and the tub flew upward, striking Trosen on the right side of his head. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died.

Kentucky Fugitive Captured.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.—Sheriff White of Los Angeles County has arrested at Mojave, W. H. Rouser, alias W. E. Sharp, who was wanted at Danville, Ky. Sharp, who is wanted at Danville, Ky., on a murder charge, Rouser is accused of killing John Masterson in Boyle County, Kentucky, about a year ago. He was tried and sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary, but broke jail at Danville.

FOUND NEGRO IN THEIR BED
Then Girls Who Had Been Rudely Awakened Screamed, Whereupon the Intruder Fleed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—Blanche and Desale Gurley, daughters of Francis T. Gurley, an employee of the Union Railway Co., were horrified on awakening this morning at 4 o'clock to find a negro burglar in their bed.

He was striking the face of one of the girls when the other awoke. Thinking at first that her brother was in the room, she called to know what he wanted. The negro, in a loud voice, commanded her to keep still. This thoroughly frightened the girl and she screamed at the top of her voice.

The negro sprang from the bed and ran from the house as quickly as possible. The girls' father of the girls went in pursuit, but was unable to catch him. The negro had evidently made a thorough search of the place for valuables before he climbed into the bed.

Petokey-Harbor Springs.
Through sleeping cars daily via Illinois Central. Ticket office, 308 North Broadway and Union Station.

County Judge Herick Resigns.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.—Gov. Yates today received and accepted the resignation of Lott E. Herick, as county judge of De Witt County.

FARMER'S DEAD BODY FOUND
Carl Lamm, Wealthy County Resident, Drowned in Pond Near His Home.

The body of Carl Lamm, a wealthy farmer living on the Lay road in St. Louis County, was found in a pond near his home Thursday by his son, Carl Lamm, Jr. He had been drowned. The finding of the body was the result of a search which was being made for Lamm by his son. The father had not been home since Wednesday evening, when he left without saying where he was going. When he had not returned by Thursday morning the family became worried and a search was instituted. No cause can be assigned for his death, as members of the family say he had no reason to be depressed and had never appeared depressed within the last 24 years old. The coroner will hold an inquest Friday.

Get Rich Quick.
Gunner: They say Barker has been married three times. Did he make any money out of marrying so often?
Gunner: I should say so. He made as much money out of marrying as a St. Joe minister.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear For-Simile Signature
Bayer's Aspirin

After-Stock-Taking Sale of COOL CLOTHES FOR HOT WEATHER
Prices have been further lowered to effect a hurried and decisive clearance.

ANY STRAW HAT FOR \$1.00
This includes every one we have in the house—hats such as sell elsewhere for \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00—in all the newest shapes, such as sailor hats, optimo, Exposition special, Alpines and other fashionable styles—all the finest brims, including Belgium, China and Swiss Splits, Sennett, Milan, Porto Rican and Mackinaw—Saturday, choose any in this store for an even dollar—

After-Stock-Taking Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS.
\$1.50 values for 79c.
Splendid Negligee Shirts—plain and plaited bosoms—made of batiste, madras and percales—some plain, some with neat black and white and blue and white figured effects—shirts that are well made, cut amply full and are regular \$1.50 values—Saturday, at Famous, your choice for.....

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Light-colored Summer Trousers—made of woolen crapes and flannels—with cuff bottoms and either straight or peg tops—belt straps—also a large assortment of medium and light colored woolen materials in stripes and checks—trousers that are perfect in make, fit and finish—all sizes—positive \$3.50 and \$4.00 values—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

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Light-colored Summer Trousers—made of woolen crapes and flannels—with cuff bottoms and either straight or peg tops—belt straps—also a large assortment of medium and light colored woolen materials in stripes and checks—trousers that are perfect in make, fit and finish—all sizes—positive \$3.50 and \$4.00 values—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

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FRIDAY EVENING,
JULY 25, 1904.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

We shall be delighted to see the President at the Fair in October.

With Gen. Samsonoff disabled the strength of the Russians has been greatly reduced.

Passenger trains a quarter of a mile long have become necessary in the World's Fair year.

A local jewelry house has a black diamond that is valued at \$500. Has anthracite been advanced again by the agents of Providence?

FOLK AND WALBRIDGE.

The reason for the nomination of former Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge on the Republican ticket to oppose Joseph W. Folk in this year of reform sentiment does not appear.

Col. Walbridge is a business man of excellent standing, but his official record is woefully lacking in the evidence of either the act or purpose in furtherance of reform policies. There was plenty of jobbery and corruption in the municipal government when Mr. Walbridge was president of the Council and Mayor of St. Louis, and there is no record of any effort on his part to stamp it out. In fact, some of his affiliations in politics do not give assurance of aggressive opposition to corrupt bossism. His presidency of a franchise corporation which for many years held an oppressive monopoly and has fought for monopolistic privileges does not give promise of vigorous efforts to overthrow the influence of favored corporations in the government at Jefferson City.

Comparing the records of the two candidates for governor—what they have striven for, what they stand for in politics—there can be no hesitation on the part of good citizens in preferring Mr. Folk. Mr. Folk personally is the most conspicuous official figure in the United States in opposition to official corruption and to the influence of the lobby. His platform against the lobby and against official corruption is backed by shining deeds. His entire official record has been a brilliant and unceasing warfare against corruption and the men guilty of corruption.

If the Democratic convention had nominated a ticket in harmony with the head of the Democratic ticket, if it had nominated a clean Folk ticket from top to bottom, there would be no question of the duty of all good citizens in the approaching election nor of the result in the state. A Folk ticket of that kind would sweep the state of Missouri and would align all the good citizens against all those who oppose honest government in the interest of the people.

But, unfortunately, the Democratic ticket is tainted in spots. In Secretary of State Cook and Auditor Allen it contains men who represent the forces inimical to honest government, forces which Mr. Folk has fought.

The honest Democracy of the state should demand the retirement of these men. Mr. Folk should demand it, in order that the clean-cut issue of reform may be presented to the people. The Post-Dispatch will present the records of the candidates, so that voters may cast their votes intelligently. But at present the Post-Dispatch can find no reason to change its belief that the highest duty of good citizens is to elect Joseph W. Folk governor and defeat Cook and Allen.

Men in masks are ordering people to leave Colorado. Have the Kuklux been reincarnated in the Centennial State?

SOMETHING LACKING AT ST. JOE.

There were statesmen enough at St. Joe. What the Republican convention lacked was the picturesque display of feminine sentiment introduced so cleverly at the state Democratic convention, where a bunch of 16 girls championed Mr. Rube Oglesby, and in so doing showed how a political convention may be made a center of joy to everyone.

What were the Missouri Republicans doing when they failed to act on the suggestion contained in the invasion of Jefferson City by the pretty girls from Warrensburg? It ought to be stated to the politicians that, from now on, no convention is worthy of the name unless it is relieved of masculine solemnity and gravity by the introduction of the feminine factor. It is not enough that women be sprinkled among the spectators. Let them do their duty in the arena itself—plumed knights of the new age, enlisted against the specter of political gloom and hewing down the gage of a wreath of smiles and cheery words for the best man.

It is evident that, other things being equal, the candidate who is the champion of the ladies is bound to win. Although smiles are not votes and girls have no ballot, it is well known that a woman's smile is the greatest vote getter on earth. Georgia, Duchess of Devonshire, saved Charles James Fox on a momentous occasion when his fortunes were in a desperate condition. She smiled early and often (as women smile, not men), and Charles J. came in at the head of the poll.

Sentiment is a great political asset and Rube Oglesby showed himself a man of real statesmanlike quality when he discovered it and brought it into play. For thus relieving the tedium of politics, he deserves to win. He has pointed out a new and every path, showing us how to turn an arduous duty into a lasting delight.

The Southwestern Girl at the World's Fair is the subject of the first color page of the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. She makes a pretty picture. She is unique and thoroughly American and we must all agree with the tribute paid her by artist and writer in this and the succeeding page. The last color page is number 3 of the Sunday Post-Dispatch's World's Fair color cartoons and biography. Theodore Lewald, commissioner-general from Germany to the World's Fair, is a subject. Herr Lewald appears to be one of the Supermen of whom we have heard of late. His story is an inspiration to the rest of us who are at present mere men. This Sunday Magazine is rich in romance. There is the true story of the hopeless love of an Igorrote for a beautiful American girl; the full, illustrated story of the death and funeral ceremonies of Nao Saito, the Japanese girl who died at the World's Fair—never before told. The story of the war of the St. Louis Gretna Greens—of intense interest to all lovers; the first full and illustrated story of the brigand Raisuli, and the page illustrated story of a new friendship being constructed by a millionaire. The page showing a little foreigner at the Fair is but one of several which make St. Louisans realize the cosmopolitan character of their city. The women will find the page by Margaret Hubbard Ayer up to its usual standard in interest, and the page of New and Strange Things at the Fair does not exhaust the list of good things in this bright and comprehensive magazine number.

THE RUSSIAN HORROR.

The assassination of M. Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, is a symptom of a deep-seated disorder in the empire. There is reason to believe that the Czar and his ministers, terrified by the menace of rebellion and murder, are seeking a way out of their difficulties by courting the hostility of other powers. Whether it is their desire to bring matters to such a pass by illegal seizures at sea that they can make peace with Japan under the pretext that they cannot fight Germany and Japan and perhaps the United States, giving full satisfaction of apology to those nations at the same time, or actually enter a contest with England with the hope of quieting internal by fomenting it abroad, is a question which can be

answered now only by guess. Either way their path is beset with difficulties and dangers, and every man in authority, from the Czar to the humblest bureau chief, is exposed to Plehve's fate.

There is something almost uncanny in the Czar's predicament. Forces which appear occult, so secret are they, are moving to strike him. And he is helpless as a child to avert the doom. Circumstances or accident may save him. Certainly his own wisdom and the cunning wit of the police will not baffle the insidious purposes of his enemies.

A vivid light is thrown on the awful situation by the assertion of the St. Petersburg police that Plehve's assassin "may be an agent of a rival faction in the ministry." That such a suspicion could possibly be entertained and confessed is the saddest acknowledgment of a political and social hell. If the ministers suspect one another whom may the Czar trust to save him? He is like a rat in a trap.

When the President says "We have shirked no duty" he has forgotten the people who bring over things concealed on their persons to deceive the custom house birds of prey.

THE REPUBLICAN MONEY RECORD.

In his speech of acceptance President Roosevelt said: "So long as the Republican party is in power the gold standard is settled, not as a matter of temporary political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in certain mining centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the fundamental principles of national morality and wisdom."

Yet the Sherman silver coinage act, which precipitated the panic of 1893 was a Republican measure, and it took all the courage, energy and stubbornness of an exceptionally courageous, energetic and stubborn Democratic President to get it repealed. Three Republican national conventions previous to 1900 declared in favor of bimetalism.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FOLK, COOK AND ALLEN.
Wait until Mr. Folk repudiates Cook and Allen before asking Republicans to vote for him. He should have refused, at the convention, to accept a place on the ticket with them, if he did not want to be considered as one of them. As before said, the same men nominated him who nominated Cook and Allen.

THE LATE DETECTIVE PAT LAWLER.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In "Post-Dispatch Answers," issue of July 25, J. M. has evidently been inquiring where Detective Pat Lawler died. The family would be glad to know if this is a friend seeking information, and if so we would be pleased to have the party call and see us at our residence. We will gladly give any information regarding the death, etc., of our parent, and be pleased to meet any of his friends.

GRADE CROSSINGS.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. McCullough states in a morning paper that it is impossible to make employees obey instructions at grade crossings of steam railways.

Why not use the automatic spring switch now used in some cities, by which the conductor is obliged to cross the steam track while his car is held back by an open switch, which he closes with a lever and holds it closed till his car crosses, and which car cannot cross only while he holds down the lever, should he neglect to do this, his car would run off on a curve on the adjoining pavement before reaching the steam railroad track, and he and the motorman would be discharged—before any accident had happened—not afterwards.

The writer personally witnessed this operation on a Euclid avenue railroad in Cleveland, O., last time he passed through that city. He also understood that the city made it compulsory that all street railroads should have such devices at all grade crossings.

SMOKE PREVENTION PRACTICABLE.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed an interesting article in your paper a few days ago, regarding the smoke nuisance, and, like the writer, I cannot understand why the smoke ordinance is not enforced. Having had a long experience in the use of various types of boilers, I have watched the results of efforts to comply with the smoke ordinance, and agree with the writer of the article mentioned, that same is entirely feasible and possible under almost any conditions. It is hard to get good results under boilers used for heating purposes, but with an ordinary factory boiler, there is no reason whatever for making dense smoke. If the boiler is properly handled, temperature and oxygen are properly adjusted for perfect combustion, and as we have the temperature, it is only a case of furnishing sufficient oxygen or air to consume the waste gases. Of course there are wasteful and also economical ways to accomplish these results, and where the latter are chosen, there will be no waste of fuel by sending the smoke up the chimney.

Some break this law through ignorance and some through pure indifference. One of the law-breakers used this philosophy: "The Lord make the coal and the coal to smoke; the Lord should stop it if it is not to be used." This man is constantly losing a large per cent of his fuel in the form of smoke. I don't think we ought to blame Santeo-Dumont for backing out of the alms race, for he undoubtedly had a fear of getting lost and suffocated by the smoke, should he drift over the Mill Creek valley.

Trusting that with your worthy paper's co-operation, we shall eventually solve a way to enforce this ordinance. I am, yours respectfully, N. O. FANNIN.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Chamberlain" or "Gentleman." Give initials is enough. Address letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

N. N.—Ask brokers.
O. H.—We do not know of such a school.
M. A. R.—Say "Miss Brown, this is Mr. Jones."
A. C.—July 4 attendance, 172,140; paid, 139,659.
CORPORAL HURN.—Missouri militia age, 18 to 45.
JONORAMUS.—Write "Red Cross," Washington, D. C.
SI. N. TIFIC.—Try writing Scientific American, New York.
T. A. E.—Write World's Fair Photographic Concession Co.
7.—White is not strictly a color, but a composition of all the colors.

AND A.—The fire department has never had a four-horse truck.
W.—Write to patent office, Washington, D. C., for information as to trademarks.

N. H.—Paid admissions July 18 have not been announced. August 1, Emancipation Day at the Fair.
JULIAN.—Board of Education, Ninth and Locust. Jim Key is owned by Jim Key, colored, of Tennessee.

W. S.—For Illinois county fair dates write W. C. Garrard, secretary State Board of Agriculture, Springfield.
SUB.—In a wedding ceremony in a Catholic Church it is not customary for the bridegroom to kiss the bride.

BOOKKEEPER.—If you have been acquainted with the gentleman a year there would be no impropriety in inviting him to call. H. W.—Since the revolution of Sept. 4, 1878, the French government has been republican. Napoleon III was taken prisoner at Sedan, Sept. 2, 1870.

ZERO.—Photographic passes to the Fair do not admit newspaper correspondents to take shows, but the shows might admit a correspondent with such a pass.

STRANGER.—From sidewalk to roof of Chemical building, 200 feet; from sidewalk to roof of Holland building, 172 feet; from sidewalk to top of Holland building, 218 feet.
RANDISKY.—Population of St. Louis, census of 1900, 375,328; directory estimate, 1904, 469,415; census bureau estimate, 1904, 412,279; police estimate, July, 1902, 358,000; latest school census, 759,000.

WILLIAM B.—Pennsylvania does not allow marriages of first cousins. The children of such marriages might in some cases be deformed or simple, but they are not so as a rule when parents are healthy.

SOUTH AMERICAN.—David Rankin is the Missouri farmer with 25,000 acres. A law adopted by New York, Chicago and other large cities would be likely to be adopted by St. Louis if its results were satisfactory.

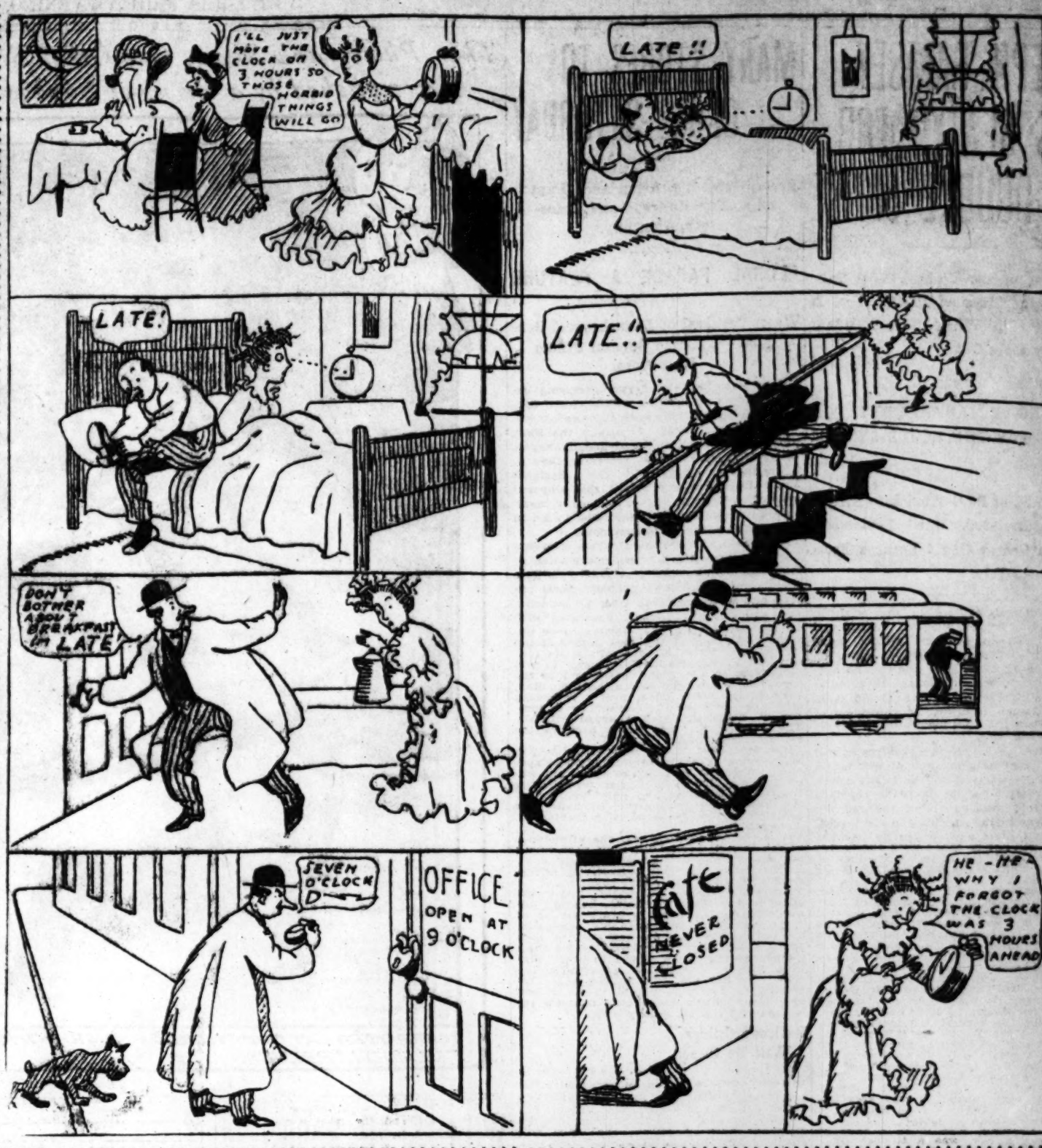
J. T. H.—An American woman, by marrying a foreigner, becomes a citizen of the nation to which her husband belongs. When widowed she is still a citizen of that nation, lest by a legal act she again swears allegiance to the United States.

THE ISSUE IN MISSOURI.
From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
It is indisputable that the issue between Folk and his opponents is that between honest government and public plunder. Yet such is the influence of party feeling that from the time Folk's nomination was assured the organic Republican attitude in Missouri toward his candidacy has been that of slurring and discrediting him. This course is stupid, and it is within the power of the people to make it manifest to the world that if, in their eagerness to elect one man, they were careless about how the politicians were controlling other offices, they can in the end unequivocally express their intention for once, at any rate, to have a "clean slate."

The convention has given us a compromise ticket. We have no personal grievance against either Mr. Cook or Mr. Allen. We are prepared to believe everything good that can be said of them. But the issue before this state is not one of personality. A great idea has been promulgated—purity of public life. And despite the fact that Mr. Folk believes he will have the support of every candidate nomi-

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY EDITORIAL PAGE.

The Alarm Clock Sends in a False Alarm.



NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY

THE FIGHT FOR TARIFF REFORM.

In his speech of acceptance President Roosevelt has repeated the old tariff fallacies that were thrashed out to the complete satisfaction of the American people a dozen years ago, but which obtained a new lease of life through the political and business confusion that followed the silver panic of 1893. It will be necessary, therefore, in the coming campaign to do over again a piece of work that has been thoroughly well done once before.

In 1892 President Arthur, a Republican of Republicans, recommended a revision of the war tariff. A tariff commission was appointed, controlled by thorough-going protectionists. A careful study of the question convinced these protectionists that the existing tariff was too high. They prepared a bill making material reductions. Congress kicked this measure out of the window and made a bill of its own. The two houses disagreed and a conference committee secretly concocted a new act, raising many duties above the point fixed by either house. The tariff of 1893, on the whole, was worse than the war tariff it pretended to reform.

In his message of 1897 President Cleveland asked the American people to give serious consideration to the need of tariff reduction. He made that the supreme issue of the ensuing presidential campaign. James G. Blaine took up his challenge in his Paris letter, making himself the champion of high protection. After a campaign of unprecedented energy on both sides Mr. Cleveland received a plurality of 96,017 on the popular vote, but he failed of re-election on account of the loss, by a narrow margin, of the electoral vote of New York. The Republican party came into power with a promise that the tariff should be "revised by its friends."

It was revised by the previously unheard-of enormities of the McKinley law. James G. Blaine, the leader, who had organized the forces of protection against Cleveland, smashed his hat on the table of the ways and means committee in his rage at this perversion of his principles. The response of the people was the tidal wave of 1890, with Democratic victories in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and every other state east of the Mississippi, except Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Ohio.

The campaign of education continued, and in 1892 Cleveland was elected on a tariff reform platform. The promise of that platform was partially but very imperfectly kept by the passage of the Wilson-Gorman law. Meanwhile, the Sherman silver purchase act had brought on panic and distress. In 1896 Bryan captured the Democracy and made free silver the issue. Hundreds of thousands of Democrats and tariff reformers supported McKinley for the sake of preserving the gold standard. By their help the Republican party was returned to power, and its first act was to pass the Dingley law, surpassing even that "ulminating atrocity of class legislation" which had borne the name of McKinley.

In 1900 the silver battle was renewed, and the tariff reformers still had to possess their souls with what patience they could. The next year McKinley, like Blaine, publicly admitted that the time had come to cut down the excesses of the tariff, but almost in the act of making this avowal and formulating a new and liberal trade policy, he was murdered. His successor promised to carry out his policy, but the promise has been forgotten. Roosevelt stands, the unquestioning servant of the "standpatters," who carry tradition to extremes from which Blaine, McKinley, and even Dingley himself, recoiled.

And so we are brought for the first time in twelve years to another tariff reform campaign. We are asked to say whether a system which each Republican leader in succession has outgrown, but which has been able to maintain itself in ever increasing oppressiveness by the force of private greed, shall prove the master of the servant of the American people. May we not reasonably hope that a campaign of education on this subject now will prove as effective as in 1892?

The Voters Must Decide.

From the Christian Evangelist.
How it came about that Mr. Cook and Mr. Allen were placed on the same ticket with Joseph Folk is a question that we will not now attempt to discuss. We have already said that the time had come to cut down the excesses of the tariff, but almost in the act of making this avowal and formulating a new and liberal trade policy, he was murdered. His successor promised to carry out his policy, but the promise has been forgotten. Roosevelt stands, the unquestioning servant of the "standpatters," who carry tradition to extremes from which Blaine, McKinley, and even Dingley himself, recoiled.

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He Made One Exception.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Injured Wife: You could sneer at my biscuits and refuse to touch them! A man who loves his wife won't do that. And it was only a year ago, Harold Highmore, that you told me you would willingly die for me! Husband: I am willing to die for you, yet, Amelia, but I don't want to commit suicide.

THE ELUSIVE MICROBE OF KISSING

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

A Wisconsin board of health has legislated against kissing, the allegation made against the gentle practice being that it spreads disease—does it? There are persons so devoted to sentiment, so deadened to romance, as to assert that love itself, which even the unloving Emerson defined as our highest word and our noblest deed, is a disease—and if this be the practice of kissing, by which love is most frequently communicated, is undoubtedly a subject for grave consideration by pathologists.

But even if the kisses' unsanitary possibilities be admitted and the right of health boards to legislate against it be conceded, their power to control a world-old and world-wide custom may well be questioned. For the practice of labial salutations—synonyms—what crimes are committed in your name—is world-wide. There are those who have written that the kiss is unknown in Japan save wherever it has been introduced by the invading foreigners together with other improvements of civilization, and that certain savage tribes are unfamiliar with its pervading blisses. But it is easier to believe that these travelers were being pleasantly guided by the gentle seductions which have never been kindled rather than to credit the statement that anywhere on earth the kiss is actually unknown to lovers.

Like everything else, a kiss is valuable or valueless according to the meaning it has for him who gives or she who takes it—and vice versa. It may mean everything or nothing; may mark a paragraph in the lives of those who exchange it or merely fill a place in a desultory conversation on a moonlit piazza in midsummer. As a rule kisses mean more to woman than to men.

The average man will kiss any pretty girl that will let him—indeed she doesn't have to be pretty—one may say, any girl that will let him—so that gradually the kiss by frequent and varied repetition loses its first heaven-sent significance until what it means to the girl becomes his only standard of comparison. He should not be too much blamed for it, of course. It is doubtful even whether he should be blamed at all, for he is his own victim, and instead of wondering and often secretly laughing at a woman's fresher enthusiasm, should envy it as the greatest of the gifts that fate and custom have combined to bestow upon her. A kiss in itself means nothing, and kissing just for the sake of the kiss without regard to the person kissed must be a very mild form of amusement. There are some men, and indeed a few women, who delight in the reputation of being "kiss-termites" "bitting from flower to flower." But this pastime, though interesting enough for a while, perhaps, must ultimately pall. It is a well-known fact that persons who make a business of tasting teas, wines, whiskies, etc., frequently lose all sense of taste. And likewise the airy connoisseur in kisses must ultimately be deprived of all finer discriminating sense.

Total abstinence is not temperance. It's total abstinence, run a much-applauded line in a recent play. The trouble with most reforms, including that of health board enactments against kissing, is that they are too sweeping. It is useless to try to abolish the kiss. But if leaders were to be distributed to every man or woman of kissable age—and who is not—telling just what unsanitary perils lurk in kissing and what methods should be followed to outwit the humble little bacilli that the soft contact of lips may convey, much might be done to alleviate the evil.

It is the tendency of the reformer to try to accomplish too much. In the present state of civilization of this too material world he should recognize that the kiss cannot be abolished and that all he can do is to discourage the practice by example, precept and tract.

Funny Folks' Fancies

Sweet Slumber.
If I should go derfunkt,
Und you should come by me und say
"Gid oop to breakfast!" in der vay
You ust to do—
If I should go derfunkt,
Und you should come und ring dot little
bell—
Dot bragst vot I love so well—
I would vake oop a vile
Und schmile!
If I should go derfunkt,
Und you should try to vin from dot dim,
distint schvay,
Der shade dat lofed your pathoske so of
yore—
If I should go derfunkt,
Und you should come by me, und dere und
deem,
Bay, "Comm, gid oop: 't is almost den
o'clock,
I might vake up a vile.
Und I should schmile again!" —Fank.

Perfectly Suitable.
From the Houston Chronicle.
Mr. Nured: I think I'll wear my last year's Panama this summer.
Mrs. Nured: Oh, no, dear. I wouldn't do that.
Mr. Nured: Why not? It's just as ugly and unbecoming as any of the new styles.

Kindling.
"Excellent!"
With that, his eyes kindled.
There is no better kindling than castor-oil.—Fank.

Hope Ahead.
His: So your father and mother both object to me? I but don't worry. Papa and mamma will agree very long about this thing.—Fank.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS



It is a wonder that the giants of the gridiron do not "eat up" the average players about which they scrap and tumble. During a fairland game this catastrophe actually happened, and the pieces of the ball are shown in the puzzle. Although this is an apparently easy puzzle, it will be found astonishingly difficult to fit these pieces together in such a fashion as to produce a perfect football again.

The Hunting-Case Turtle.

There were two men fishing in a boat; the turtle on the log was watching them. They



The Turtle Was Watching.

could not see him, because some vines covered him up entirely. One of the men took a pretty, shiny little thing out of his pocket

(it was a watch), put his thumb against one side of it, and the lid flew up. Dear me, how astonished George Turtle was when he saw that. His mother had never told him about anything of the sort, and he edged a little nearer to see it close.

"I wonder, now," he said to himself, "if that shiny little thing isn't a fairy turtle. Gracious! Wouldn't it be nice if my shell was hinged that way, and I only needed to kick myself in the side, when it would fly open, and I could walk out and leave the clumsy old thing for a while! I could come back to it at night," he added; for he remembered that his mother had told him it was the last thing that ever happened to a turtle to have his shell taken off. He was so excited and interested that he never heard it when one of the men said to the other in a low voice, "There's one! Get him!"

But the next thing George Turtle knew, a net fell over him, and he was scooped into the bottom of that boat. He was a hopeful little fellow.

"Now I shall have my shell hinged," he said to himself. And he believed up to the last minute, when the cook was getting him ready for the pot, that it was only a painful operation necessary to arranging his shell so that it would open like a hunting-case watch. Perhaps the moral of this is that George Turtle's mother should either have told him more—or less.

ROMANCES THAT HELPED PEOPLE THE WEST

From the New York Press.

Roosevelt's Favorites.

President Roosevelt's favorite author, when he was a boy, was a tie between James Fenimore Cooper and Capt. Mayne Reid. Perhaps Reid had the greater influence, though "Teddy" hated to confess it. Reid being an Irishman and Fenimore Cooper an American. A competent critic, a Britisher, styles Reid the Sir Walter Scott of America and does not think that Cooper can for a moment compare with him. Reid, he believes, contributed personally and very materially—as one of the advance agents of civilization—to the "winning of the West," than which "nothing grander was ever told in song or story; now an accomplished fact, as was exemplified and embodied in the Chicago and Omaha Fairs and now in the celebration at St. Louis of the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase."

Influence of the Novel.

President Roosevelt's favorite among Reid's novels was "The Rifle Rangers." Dr. Conan Doyle prefers "The Headless Horseman." What child could read "Desert Home" without hankering after a life in some deep pit in the far West? I knew many boys to run away from home on the strength of that book. And "The Plant Hunters"—scene in the antipodes—how it appealed to the roving spirit of the American boy! "Run away to Sea" nearly made a sailor out of me, and when I waded

through "The Scalp Hunters" the desire to become an Indian fighter was almost overpowering.

The Dime Novel.

There was nothing vicious in the dime novel of that day, which was a cheap outgrowth of the tales of such writers as Cooper, Reid, Golding, Adams, John Estlin Cooke and Bracebridge Hemming, but they had to be read surreptitiously because parents objected to their wild extravagances. They, too, had something to do with the winning of the West, for they filled our youth with the spirit of adventure and made cowboys of thousands. As our competent critic says, the element of romance, so graphically described by Mayne Reid, disappeared when the "Pony Express," the "Prairie Schooner" and the "Overland" were superseded by the "Iron Horse."

Original Rough Riders.

The original Rough Riders antedated the pony express by several years. The Rifle Rangers themselves were rough riders, and Mayne Reid was a captain, leading in person many a gallant charge against the "greasers." Apaches, Comanches and Sioux. "The White Chief" is a favorite with many, and is said to be Mayne Reid's own life. A revival of these works, with the President's indorsement, would go like hot cakes. There is not an ignoble thought in all that Reid ever wrote.

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

Germany Likes Gertude Atherton.

Gertude Atherton's novels, "The Aristocrats" and "The Doomsday," have been translated into German and published in Germany, and a German translation of "Rulers of Kings" is now in preparation. Apropos of this the "Turner Yearbook" (Fahrbuch), edited by Y. E. Freiherrn Grotthaus, and published in Stuttgart, whose contributors are the most cultivated of German scholars writing without prejudice, says of this American novelist: "The only Anglo-Saxon novel of its year possessing strength and poetic fire appeared in America. It is entitled 'The Aristocrats.' In consequence of the daring morals that characterize this social satire, it first appeared under the pseudonym of a young English noblewoman, who, writing to her sister in Scotland from the Adriatic, expresses her opinions on the subjects of marriage and the relation of the sexes in a most unconventional manner. Now, however, the author has ended mystery. The work is from the pen of the gifted Mrs. Atherton, who in Germany, also, has achieved an enviable reputation. During this same year, Mrs. Atherton's first novel, 'Die Norme' (The Doomsday), published some ten years ago, first appeared in Germany. It is a most interesting novel, picturing the life of the Californian Spaniards before their annexation to the United States in 1848. The subject in its entirety is handled in a way of which Bret Harte is incapable."

A New American History.

W. A. Wolfe Co. of Boston announces for early fall publication a volume entitled "Stepping-Stones of American History," by 14 writers, eminent as educators, historians and statesmen.

The aim of the volume is to present in a clear, concise and entertaining manner, salient points of our early American history, from the discovery of our country to the forming of the national government. The history is divided into 14 topics, and the contributors of these articles are some of the foremost writers of the time, and pre-eminently fitted for the subjects which they treat.

Among the list are: Henry Cabot Lodge, John D. Long, Lyon G. Tyler, president William and Mary College, William Elliot Griffis, Reuben G. Thwaites, James K. Hosmer, Elroy M. Avery, and others.

The volume will be of about 400 pages and each of the 14 articles will be illustrated by a picture by Frank O. Small, who is noted for his historical paintings. The pictures are to be in color and each is to represent the most noteworthy event of the period.

The book will be of unusual literary merit and value and also stand as a book of reference on early American history.

The lack of knowledge throughout the country of what is euphemistically called "high finance," and the methods pursued by its leaders in stock manipulation, is the chief source of misery to those who hazard their hard-earned money in speculation. For this reason Mr. Henry Clegg's article on "Wall Street's Wild Speculation: 1890-1904," in the August Cosmopolitan, is of a highly educational character, and the great financier has done the country a real service in explaining in so simple a manner the causes and results of the recent fever for speculation among the American people.

In "The Seeker," to be published in August by Doubleday, Page & Co., Harry Leon Wilson breaks new ground. It is a powerful and compelling story today. It deals with the life of a man, raised in a Puritanical atmosphere, who rebels against conventional theology, and it is the story of the conflict between Faith and Reason that makes the novel one of intense human interest. Those who have read the manuscript declare that there is no more charming picture of childhood in our fiction than the opening chapters of "The Seeker." The book is a notable departure from the theme of "The Spenders," Mr. Wilson's first success. "The Seeker" will be illustrated by Rose Cecil O'Neill, who is Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson.

The August World's Work, which is a double World's Fair number, is a remarkable achievement in magazine making. It is not only one of the largest and most elaborately illustrated magazines ever issued, but it interprets in picturesque fashion every significant phase of the Fair. The whole editorial staff of The World's Work spent more than a month at the Fair, making a careful study of the Exposition. Practically every one of the 50 photographs made for the issue were taken by a Radcliffe Dugmore, the famous nature photographer, who is the World's Work staff photographer. Nearly every foreign government at the Fair has ordered large quantities of this issue for distribution at home.

The Cost of a Campaign Train.

The cost of campaigning by special train is not small. A completely comfortable campaign train must have a private car for the use of the man who is doing the brunt of the work and his secretaries and assistant speakers. Then there must be another car for the reporters of the press associations, the reporters of the particular newspapers of the states through which the train is passing, and for the campaign committees of the state. There must be a dining car. Men may live by tinned goods alone for a day or two, but a buffet car trip of more than two days is simply murderous. The Pullman company charges from \$50 to \$50 a day for the use of its cars. Most railroads will attach a special car to a regular train provided 17 full fares are paid; most railroads charge a dollar a mile for running a special train. The commissary department costs \$100, more or less, a day. Speakers who are not candidates receive from \$25 to \$100 a day for their services. Frequently the entire company of passengers goes to a hotel in a city where there is an overnight stop; in some cases the national committee pays the landlord, at other times the bills are paid by the state or the city committee. But it is perfectly clear that whatever else campaigning by special train may accomplish, it keeps money moving—Lindsay Dowson in Everybody's Magazine for August.

He Objects.

"John," said she, "don't you climb up like the vines and peep down at me?" "No," replied Mr. Brown, "I intend to stay where I am, and you shall see me a good deal."

Stupendous Semi-Annual Shirt Sale!

UNIQUE
(TRADE MARK.)

They have the test of time well stood.

THE Good Luck

SCHMITZ & SHRODER. WHOLESALE TAILORING. NORTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STS. GOOD LUCK CORNER

UNIQUE
(TRADE MARK.)

They Fit correct, the make is good.

We purchased at our own figure the entire surplus production of

THE PAUL E. WOLFF SHIRT CO., 815 to 821 Washington Avenue, St. Louis,

Makers of the celebrated **UNIQUE SHIRTS**—a line that requires no introduction to the people of St. Louis or adjacent territory—**SURPASSED BY NONE**, but conceded equal in every detail to the very highest grade in the market.

As We Purchased, So We Sell

Note the comparison of the actual wholesale prices and the saving we offer you

Buy your Shirts at less than wholesale prices—Don't miss this opportunity.



Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$5.50 per dozen,

Sale Price **38c**

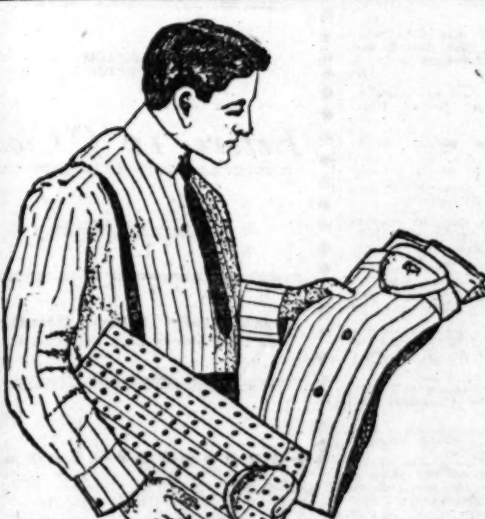
The very newest novelties. A clear saving of from 12c to 27c on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$9.00 per dozen,

Sale Price **68c**

Beautiful fabrics and patterns. A clear saving of 32 cents on every shirt.



SHIRTS HIGH **UNIQUE** GRADE SHIRTS (TRADE MARK.)

That bear the Unique Distinction of Fitting as good as they Look and Made as good as they Fit.

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Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$4.50 per dozen,

Sale Price **33c**

Elegant patterns. A clear saving of 17 cents on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$6.50 per dozen,

Sale Price **48c**

Thread-dyed Madras and Novelties. A clear saving of 27 cents on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$10.50 per dozen,

Sale Price **78c**

Confined styles and patterns. A clear saving of 47 cents on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$13.50 per dozen,

Sale Price **98c**

Exquisite in every detail. A clear saving of 32 cents on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price, \$15.00 per dozen,

Sale Price **\$1.10**

As fine as they make 'em, no matter what the brand. A clear saving of 65 cents on every shirt.



Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price \$7.50 per doz.

Sale Price **58c**

Servicable and desirable. A clear saving of 45 cents on every shirt.

Negligee Shirts

Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co.'s Wholesale price \$12.50 doz.

Sale Price **88c**

Very exclusive, nobby patterns. A clear saving of 48 cents on every shirt.



Blue Serge OUTING SUITS Homespun

Single or Double-Breasted Styles, Pants with patent "Catch-on Device."

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

Men's Pants, \$2.50

THE Good Luck SCHMITZ & SHRODER.

WHOLESALE TAILORING. N. W. COR. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STS. THE STORE IN WHICH THE PEOPLE HAVE FAITH.

Men's Pants, \$3.50

Excellent values to piece out your summer suit with.

IN QUARTER SIZES AND TWO QUALITIES

Cluett "Bokara" 25cents
"Arrow" Dabney 15cents

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO
MAKERS OF
CLUETT AND MONARCH SHIRTS

THEATRICAL

Lady Crystal, to John on
set of her and
Ad. Y D, Post-Dis.
right by experienced lady
be given at your home,
rich.

WED—At once; mother's
A. Broadway. Telephone

for Mrs's Bottom Box
a main entrance.

WANTED—MALE.

Mrs. G.
106 So. 1st St.,
and head and oak bar-
Ad. 391 & 418

the main entrance.

experienced cake baker,
rolls, wants steady posi-
tion; no special.
Second baker wants job.
17, P.D.
first-class cake and bread
; country preferred. Ad.
(7)
ated by bartender. T. F.,
baker, experienced on Vi-
an bread. 6418 Elsie. (6)
y first-class German bar-
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by experienced real es-
tate broker; age 30. Ad. 3
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boy of 16 to learn good

married boy from country;
 none preferred more than
 of a near, splendid
 and houseman, wants good
 Post-Dispatch. (6)
 a Japanese carpenter
 Maple av. (11)
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 wanted as cashier and pay-
 experience; best referen-
 Ad. B. Y. 121, P. 10. (7)
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restaurant chef in hotel or
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 young man with 8 years'
 good education; acquainted
 Sullivan, Mo. (9)
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 patch.
 grocery clerk or bartender
 city experience; best of
 Post-Dispatch.
 and 20, seeks employment
 10 years' experience in
 also the handling and
 Ad. H. A. T., 4309

ed clerk and bookkeeper,
and legal education, desires

T. 122, Post-Dia. (7)
 d by German coachman
 fine horse, harness, car-
 riage; careful driver; good
 Post-Diaph. (8)
 d by private coachman
 of horse and cows;
 state particulars. Ad. 1.
 (9)
 wanted as collector or so-
 ritory; State of Texas
 Post-Diaph. (10)
 man cook, first-class on
 ; honest and steady. Ad.
 cook and coachman; ex-
 Eugene Lawrence, 6549

first-class allround man,
pastry: \$9 week. Ad.

ants position in family.
 (f)
 Japanese as cook or but-
 lerry, 1015 N. Broadway.
 (b)
 man and wife as head
 of class, competent; can
 read 163, Post-Division
 man and wife, first-class
 Call or ad. Cook, 1901
 custom clothing cutter;
 A. Bond, 112 N. 3d
 (f)
 started by first-class cutter
 kinds ladies' garments.
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by draftsmen; any kind

(7)
 working drawings, and
 at reasonable price.
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 Post-Office.
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position or relief work.

a competent, licensed
 good references. Ad.
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 by mechanical engineer
 manufacturing concern;
 and engine testing. Ad.
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 versed in machinery. Ad. Y
 179
 wanted as engineer or
 brass band. Ad. recip.
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Freeman; best refer-
Olive.

experienced man as
 liner. Call evening on
 Madison st. (7)
 and by well experienced
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 no automobile repairs
 i wagon. A.L. & (7)
 French and shoe hand,
 Main st.; not call
 Call or address A. (6)
 young man who would
 speaks German. 666

very well-educated man

from, please send me
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evening. An. 2. 1934
and

1. MAN useful in case
2. 3d in the P. 1900

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

[illegible]

BRILLIANTE AV., 3710—3-room furnished
age; rent reasonable.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Large house, furnished, 6 or 7 bedrooms; near Fair; reasonable; Clatskanie pl. 4-1031.

FURNISHED HOUSE—If you want a grand first-class residence, near Fair, for Fair perfect for the money, call at 4022—Palm Springs.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, 10-room furnished house, with all conveniences and convenient to care and Fair; call, 628 Manchester av., Paine Hotel.

ILLAN AV. 4848—Beautiful nine-room house, with all conveniences; Delmar, Suburban; open 3 to 5 p.m.

BERSON AV. 4202—Furnished house for rent, with all conveniences; call at 4022—Palm Springs at times; reasonable; call at once; leave 412.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 10c.

CLATSKANIE AV. 901—Furnished flat for rent, with all conveniences; call at 4022—Palm Springs; terms; cleaned and papered; open Sunday; 7:30 to 10:30.

CLATSKANIE AV. 7254 N.—Nicely furnished flat for rent, with all conveniences; call at 4022—Palm Springs; terms; reasonable; call between 9 and 4 p.m.

CLATSKANIE AV. 5737—Cosy room, nicely furnished, with all conveniences; call at 4022—Palm Springs; H. R. Root & Co., 817 Chestnut st.

CLATSKANIE AV. 4002—Furnished, modern 3-room flat for rent; first-class restaurant; call at 4022—Palm Springs; terms; reasonable; call at 4022—Palm Springs; open 10 days.

CLATSKANIE AV. 4018—Furnished flat, 5 rooms; modern; call at 4022—Palm Springs; terms; reasonable; call at 4022—Palm Springs; open 10 days.

CLATSKANIE AV. 5428—8-room flat; furnished; call at 4022—Palm Springs; terms; reasonable; call at 4022—Palm Springs; open 10 days.

SON ST., 2810A—Nicely furnished four

flat, with bath, gas and screens.
 1127 AD. AV., 3218 N.—Partly furnished 5
 flat; landlord will take rent and board.
 1128 UT ST., 2011—Partly furnished modern 4
 flat; with piano; screens; rent \$35.
URBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
 14 Woods, 10c.
 E—For World's Fair, period, 8-room furnished
 in Webster; large yard, shade trees; near
 Pacific railroad station and Suburban
 25 minutes from Fair. Ad. Y 34, Post-D.
 15—Nine-room house, stable, large lot; fruit
 shade; best neighborhood. Case, Fern-
 (3)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

[illegible]

Open for inspection. Apply to M. F. Hyn-
20 Chestnut st. (8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 10c.

ROOM A/V. 322 B-6 rooms, bath, etc.;
on condition good; see premises. (2)

NETTA ST. 418-Five rooms, bath, gas
stove, refrigerator, etc. \$20.00. Call
NETTA room brick dwelling; modern.
Apply Margaretta and Cora str.

1-Wallman St. 6-room brick house,
front, tile roof, in that beautiful big
back garden. See premises. Call
as garden we are selling them on small

payments, balance \$20 per month; 8 per cent interest; cheaper than rent; take Suburban car to North Market st. and walk two

WANT to beautiful Oak Grove Heights; or ground. (3)
QUELL AVE., 1624 N., 8-room residence, and 2-story apartment house, 12, 7, 10, 1700 Olive st.; both phones. (4)
AND AVE., 4204—Modern 8-room and complete, electric, combination kitchen, bath, 2-story, 1700 Olive st.; directly adjacent to call for card of admission. Visitation 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. (5)
AND AVE., 4204—8-room house. Inquire at 1700 Olive st. (6)
AND AVE., 4204—8-room house; all complete; at \$95 per month; party leaving this ad will submit for 3 months. Call any day or evening. (7)
HOTELS
SELECT APARTMENTS
 14 Woods St.
BELLE PLACE HOTEL
 1411 N. 1st St.; newly furnished; The parlor

OTON AV., 201--The Ashlars; glass
and wood; direct cut glass; 1920s

HERE'S A FEAST FOR NARROW FEET. HIS MAJESTY THREE-DOLLAR SHOES.

AT **\$1.50** PER PAIR...

They are made on the Hanan London Model, and you wear any size from 5 to 12. AAA, AA, A or B last, here's a chance you will probably never get again. Think of it—just half price. Take elevator or stairway to the north half of basement salesroom.

Keep your eye on our basement for extraordinary shoe values every day in the year for man, woman and child.

OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co.
410-412 North Broadway.

North Pacific Coast And California

BY WAY OF THE

Canadian Rockies

Grand Mountains and Canyons—Luxurious Hotels
Through Train leaves St. Paul daily at 9:05 A.M., Minneapolis 9:45 A.M.
For further particulars apply to any agent of connecting lines

Soo Line

OR

Canadian Pacific Railway

R. S. ELWORTHY, C. P. A., 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE



10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES
Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

BECAUSE

You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for the Quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturer, F. R. Rice M. Co., St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY
Circulation Average
For the First Six Months of 1904,

232,284

NEARLY ONE-QUARTER MILLION.

Average DAILY ONLY for Same Period,

147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT BOYS ARRIVE TONIGHT

They Will Be Met by Their Hotel Manager, Though They Don't Know It.

SECRETARY LOEB'S DIPLOMACY

Two Washington Boys Accompanying Them and They Will Stay Week or Ten Days.

Theodore, Jr., Kermit and Archie Roosevelt, the President's three sons, accompanied by two sons of the Rev. Dr. Russell of Washington, will arrive in St. Louis this evening to do the Fair. The boys are expected to maintain the family reputation for strenuousness and will take care of every part of the big Exposition, not neglecting the Pike, of which they have heard many thrilling stories from their sister, Miss Alice, who spent much of her time there while visiting the regular hours in the Roosevelt family. The party will go to the Inside Inn immediately in a street car.

At the Inn the party will occupy the President's suite, six connecting rooms on the second floor, the southeast corner of the building. There is no marked difference between these rooms and the others of the hotel, the furnishings being the same. They have been occupied only once since the Fair opened.

The Roosevelt boys will pay the same hotel rate as other guests, and the management says it will afford them no special privileges, as none are desired. They will have their meals at the regular hours in the dining room of the Inn.

Secretary Loeb made all arrangements for the visit of the boys to the Fair, and has wired the management of the Inn when to expect them. As none of the boys had ever visited St. Louis the President's secretary made arrangements for them to be met at Union Station. This arrangement is said to be unknown to the boys, and while they may feel flattered to be met and escorted to their hotel, the secretary was of the opinion they might object to a suspicion that they were not big enough to take care of themselves.

The management of the Inside Inn has secured a special band to give concerts in front of the Inn each afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the guests.

The Roosevelt boys are expected to remain a week or ten days.

Waukesha Waters.

Will send to your home 10-gal. tanks or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

WILL REVISE FAIR PASS LIST.

Revalidating System Is Adopted by Admissions Department.

The task of making a card index of all passes issued by the Fair management since the opening of the Exposition, the cancellation of passes held by persons who are no longer entitled to them, and the checking of all abuses connected with the present pass system, is being undertaken by William Tuttle, an expert accountant, who has been engaged for the work by Norris B. Grege, director of concessions and admissions, and E. Norton White, chief of the department of admissions.

Card lists of all the photographic passes issued are now being made by Mr. Tuttle. When this is finished, complimentary cards, term passes and all other forms of free admission will be listed. This work will occupy several weeks and when completed, will form the basis for the revalidating process which Mr. Tuttle will then undertake.

Cards containing names for which passes have been issued will be taken to concessions, exhibitors or other employers of labor at the Fair. Comparison with the payrolls will be made and the names of persons not appearing on the roll will be stricken from the card list and the passes cancelled.

A plan for the revalidation of all passes issued has been formulated by Mr. Tuttle and approved by the admissions department officials. From time to time all passes will be called in and revalidated to prevent any possible abuse of the pass privilege.

Greene Consolidated Gold Co.

Greene Consolidated Gold Co., incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, capitalized at five million dollars, in shares of \$10 each, full paid and non-assessable, has an announcement in the financial advertising columns today, offering 50,000 shares of its treasury stock for sale.

The property of the company is situated in Mexico, consists of about 14 miles along the channels of the San Domingo river, together with the beach gravels adjacent, which is said to contain large deposits of gold. A plant capable of handling 400 cubic yards of gravel is being erected, expected to be in operation by October. The property is entirely paid for and that the titles are perfect and direct from the government. The bonds of preferred stock and no indebtedness outside of current operating expenses.

The directors of the company are prominent financiers. Registrar and depository in St. Louis is the Mercantile Trust Co. For particulars read their announcement on financial page.

Father Selinger Gets Rectoryship.

The appointment of Rev. Joseph Selinger as the successor of Rev. J. S. Hoog, of the irremovable rectoryship at Jefferson City has been announced by Archbishop Glendon. Father Selinger has resigned his duties as teacher in St. Francis Seminary at Milwaukee, Wis. where he has been for many years, and was brought to St. Louis. The body will be brought to St. Louis for burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. A son of Mr. Nash, who is in the United States navy will accompany the body.

Canadian Summer Resorts

Quickly and comfortably reached via Illinois Central. Two trains daily through sleeping cars and coaches to Port Huron, Toronto and Montreal.

Sues Merchants' Exchange.

C. H. Albers has filed application with the circuit court district against the Hubbard & Morritt Commission Co., Nat. L. Morritt, the Merchants' Exchange, Cor. H. Spencer and John T. Milliken, being that the officers of the Exchange be restrained from enforcing a resolution passed last May suspending him from the privileges of the exchange until Dec. 31 next. He alleges that the action of the court of a deal between the Albers Commission Co. and the Hubbard-Morritt Co., during last December, when he says, he was up to secure margins on wheat, Corvets H. Spencer and John T. Milliken, in the parties in the suit is alleged because they bought the Hubbard-Morritt interest in the deal.

MILLS & AVERILL'S Mid-Summer Clothing Sale!

At this season of the year the general public is looking for reductions from the prices on summer clothing. We have them, and are in a position to offer the very best values in Summer Suits obtainable. We can fit any man from 32 to 44 breast measure; while we may not have every size and intermediate size in every style of garment, our suits will surely please you, at the unquestionably low price of **ELEVEN DOLLARS \$11.00**—suits that sold all season for Fifteen and Eighteen Dollars. We wish to call your especial attention to our line of Blue Serges—an ideal summer suit—at the low price of.....

Men's Outing Suits (No Vest.)

Outing Suits, consisting of coat and trousers—for the man who does not care for a vest and wants to keep cool these Outing Suits are just the thing. They come in wool crashees, light and dark colors; also the ever popular blue serge. Our value

\$9.75



Men's Trousers

At Reduced Prices.

An extra pair of trousers at this season of the year is a very desirable article of wearing apparel. We want to sell quickly what we have, so have marked at one price 300 pair that are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00. Our price

\$3.50

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

MILLS & AVERILL

Broadway and Pine.

EMPIRE CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

506 ST. CHARLES ST., Near Broadway.

SUMMER BARGAINS



We are having a lively bargain sale of Summer Wearables,—prices have been cut all around the Store.

Buy Shirt Waists, Shirt-Waist Suits
Millinery—Men's Suits, Boys' Suits
now at the reduced price—Pay conveniently.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

THE MEAT QUESTION SETTLED

The solution of the meat question is simple! This is the time to stop "the meat habit." Physicians all agree that meat overheats the body and creates unnatural conditions. **SHREDDED WHEAT** "Nature's best food"—keeps the body cool and gives perfect nourishment and in exactly the proportions demanded by nature. It is the best and most economical food prepared, because by Government analysis, it "contains all the elements necessary for proper nourishment," and the 1904 Report issued

BY

The Michigan Agricultural College shows that for a given expenditure **SHREDDED WHEAT** has nearly two and one-half times more nutriment than the best sirloin steak—But, think of the difference in cost!

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Can be served in many ways.
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT. Used with milk, cream, fruits or vegetables.
TRISQUIT. — The new Toast. Used with butter or cheese.

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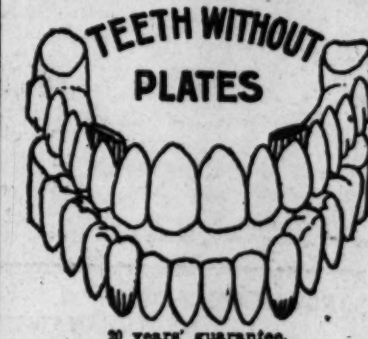
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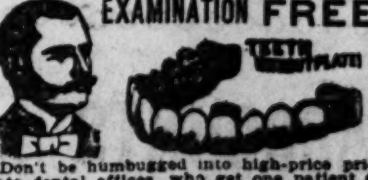
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